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O'Reilly sticking to his guns despite not showing up for vote

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The Liberal government has put a gun to the heads of party dissidents who oppose its controversial firearm legislation and local riding MP John O'Reilly isn't about to play a game of Russian roulette.

With the potential threat of being turfed off of parliamentary committees, and possibly right out of caucus, Victoria-Haliburton MP O'Reilly and more than 30 other rural MPs showed their displeasure by not showing up at Wednesday's second reading vote.

"We had planned the no-show as a strategy to show a lack of commitment to the second reading vote. If the bill comes back the same way in third reading then I have an obligation to vote against it. And I will," O'Reilly said Thursday in a telephone interview from his Ottawa office.

The three dissident MPs who voted against the bill were stripped of their committee seats the following day.

O'Reilly said he preferred to play it safe on Wednesday because "I don't want to get kicked out of committees or anything and not be able to function as a member of government. Then you have no voice and if you have no voice it's not

in the best interest of your constituents. I want to make sure I can represent the people of Haliburton and Victoria in an effective manner."

While MPs stayed away from the House of Commons in droves, O'Reilly at least had a good excuse for his absence.

A breakfast meeting left him with a mild case of food poisoning and following question period, he left the House.

"That isn't why I didn't vote," he said, denying his assistant's earlier explanation. "But that's a good line if you want to believe it. I was genuinely sick and I'm still feeling drained. It did fit well into the plan though," he said jokingly.

Despite the poor attendance at the vote, the legislation easily passed second reading and will now be put forth to the Standing Committee On Justice and Legal Affairs for further study and debate.

Now that the bill has entered the committee stage, the "serious negotiation will take place," he said.

The legislation proposes stiffer criminal sentences for crimes committed using guns, outlaws a wide range of handguns and military weapons and calls for a national registry system to be set up for all firearm owners.

The registry system is the
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HANGING OUT: Grade 5 student Randy Barry dangles from the playground equipment during lunch hour at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last Thursday.

PETER DOWNS PHOTO

Emergency House on hold

Dysart council insists parking commitment is honoured first

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart et al will not issue a

building permit for the Women's Emergency House until the landowner honours a previous commitment to provide parking spaces at the same site.

When Steve Bowskill built an addition at Hillside House in 1991, he was supposed to create and mark out 20 parking spaces. More than half of those spaces were never created and now he's agreed to build the house for abused women on the same site. But council wants some sort of guarantee the parking problems will be solved first.

"We had an agreement with Mr. Bowskill and he's failed to fulfill it after repeated requests," says Ward 1 councillor Peter Curry, who is worried about traffic congestion and safety if more parking is provided.

Hillside House is a collection of social service offices, some of which come under the auspices of SIRCH, which is also spearheading construction of the emergency house. Bowskill signed site agreement plans, which included the parking requirements, in both 1990 and 1991. Next door is the ambulance base and across the road allowance is the fire hall. With

the need to have free access to and from the emergency facilities, council says it's important that adequate parking space is provided for Hillside House on Bowskill's land.

Because the porch of Hillside House partly sits on the public

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A LAMB FOR EASTER: When Erica Ainsley and Kerrie-Sue Clements "job shadowed" Echo Editor Martha Perkins on Thursday, they went to the Cowling family's South Paw Farm to look at the spring arrivals in the barn. Lambs have traditionally been a symbol of Easter, which is this weekend.

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Colours of the World

Haliburton Figure Skating carnival is a delight, of course ... see page 25

Easter deadlines

The Echo office will be closed on Good Friday (April 14) so advertising deadlines are Thursday at 5 p.m. for this week only. The Echo will publish next Tuesday

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Life after the 'quake not as grim

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

After the earthquake in Kobe, Japan, the Echo phoned Chris Postlethwaite to find out how her

daughter Emma was doing. Emma teaches English in a village just outside the city which was devastated by the quake and the fires which followed. Last week we got a letter and a story from Emma about her experiences. Commenting on the Echo article, she says "many teachers photocopied it and were surprised that a small town in Canada printed Japanese news in their paper. It made my school realize how worried my family and friends were about my situation. My Kyoto-sensei (vice-principal) faxed the article to the Japanese Board of Education in Hyogo prefecture." She also writes there is still no gas supply or running water in Kobe. Schools have been turned into shelters and people live in the gyms and classrooms or outside in tents and cars. The hallways are lined with cardboard box houses for their pets. It's very crowded and there's little privacy. But gradually the situation is improving and she admires how organized everyone is. Many of her English friends have returned to their home countries but Emma has decided to stay until her contract ends at the end of July. If you'd like to write Emma, her address is 30-193 Maenosho, Yumesaki-cho, Shikama-gun, Hyogo-Ken, 671-21 (a T with a horizontal line above it) Japan.

cents or \$1.25 per year. In between the front page ads, it tells us Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Feir were in Toronto to visit their sons. One of those sons was Berkely, who with his son Creighton would one day own the Echo. Also of interest is this small item: "Miss Viola Curry [she later married Harry Bishop], who left here to attend Peterboro Collegiate, on arrival there was among those refused admittance owing to the overcrowding at that institute. However, she went farther afield and is at present enrolled in Napanee Collegiate."

It's Girl Guide Cookie season again, and that means in homes across the county people will be arguing about whether the chocolate or vanilla cookies are best. Thanks to Anne Costeloe and Highlands Guides (who donated two boxes to the Echo staff) we can unequivocally say the vanilla cookies are the favourites. They disappeared long before there was any dent in the row of chocolate ones.

During last week's chilling cold snap, Jamie Woodman quipped that instead of having a "when will the ice melt on Head Lake" contest, we should have a "when will the ice return on Head Lake" contest. Thanks but no thanks.

Jeff Bloomfield not only got his 15 minutes of fame last week - he also got a little glitz and glitter. The Minden resident was the winner in a Later the Same Day contest on CBC radio. His prize was a pair of tickets

to the Juno awards, which he attended with his wife Liz. They say it was really neat to watch how a show was produced and enjoyed watching

Buffy Saint Marie be honoured. Unfortunately, friends say the Bloomfields weren't actually seen on the televised coverage of the music awards. However, the next day Mr. Bloomfield was interviewed by the host of Later the Same Day, Kathryn O'Hara.

Welcome home to Bruce and Carol Amson from their South Seas extravaganza. After dropping by Bali, Singapore and New Zealand, the Amsons spent a month in Wagga Wagga, Australia with their daughter Bonnie and grandchildren Tobin and Kaelan. Bonnie Amson is on a year-long teacher's exchange and her parents report she's really enjoying the experience (and the sunshine, but we won't talk about that.)

On May 6 and 7, join CKLY radio as they broadcast live from the Spring Fling Craft/Antique Show at the Minden Community Centre and arena grounds. The show includes the Homespun Crafts Studio Tour, the outdoor Farmers' Market and flea market. You can also visit the Home and Cottage Show next door at the Minden Curling Club. For more information call 286-6010, 286-1862 or 457-3837.

The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development is having a fundraising dinner and auction on April 29 at the Galway Hall. All proceeds go to the Heritage Parkland Project. The Master of Ceremonies is Frank Proctor of CKLY radio. Advance tickets are \$12.50.

Haliburton Forest springs to life

More than 1,000 people attended the Haliburton Forest's first open house last Sunday. The weather was fantastic (it was before the snow) and the pancakes were plentiful. Most visitors were residents of the county although some guests were from Australia, South Africa and Germany.

A highlight was a visit to the wolf enclosure. The sugar shack was in

full operation and there was also a forestry display set up by Tembec, Haliburton Forest's partner in forest management. Liz and Terry Cowen demonstrated their skinning and taxidermy skills. In the Boiler Room, people could watch some of the tv shows which have featured Haliburton Forest over the past year.

"The kids got a special kick out of

the boar and deer as well as the horse wagon ride to the sugar bush," says co-owner Peter Schleifenbaum.

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Students think green when designing SSFC campus

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Sir Sandford Fleming College's Ecotourism graduates may have saved the school thousands of dollars in its search to find a new home.

At the very least, they have certainly given the future architect a few ideas.

The college has outgrown the current campus at the Norman A. Sisco centre and is looking for a new site to house all of its programs under one roof.

Based on principles and concepts of sustainable design, the college's Ecotourism students have designed three site facility plans as a class project using innovative concepts and cutting edge development philosophies.

The proposals strive to keep environmental impact to the surrounding areas to a minimum.

Jim Elstone's property on County Road 1 along Barnum Lake, the property behind the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Glebe Park were the locations of the three proposals.

The Barnum Lake proposal, created by "Bou Bou McLoon Associates" — comprised of students Mark Bourbannais, Tanya McEwen Klinger, Dennis Bouffard and Janet Van Loon — included a two-floor structure using environmentally-friendly materials such as straw.

"It represents a good balance between human comfort and environmental conservation," said Bourbannais.

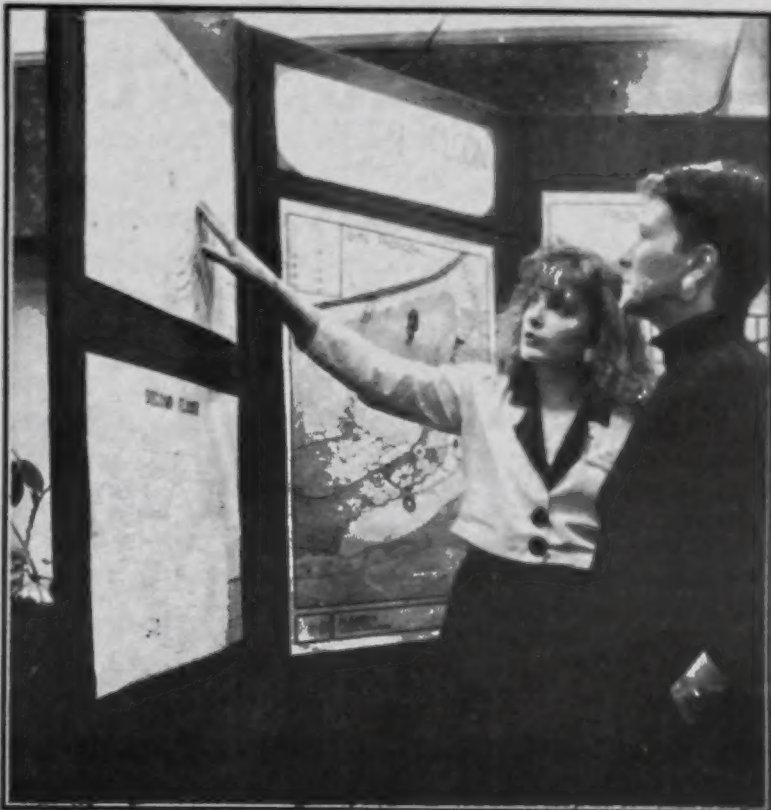
An octagon structure proposed

for the land behind the high school would include heating supplied by a pellet stove and solar and wind powered to conserve energy.

But don't expect to see any of the plans presented Friday become reality, said campus Principal Barb Bolin, who graded the projects along with local builder Gary Burtch.

"I thought the presentations were just fabulous. I was really impressed," says Bolin, making it clear that none of the sites are feasible for a future campus, each for various reasons.

"I don't think any of the sites would have enough space to build a campus" but some of the ideas may well be incorporated in a future plan.



ECOCOLLEGE: Janet Van Loon of the student designing firm "Bou Bou McLoons" presents her fictitious company's site facility plans for a future college campus to Principal Barb Bolin.

Haliburton should awaken to its tourism potential

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Luclaire Airey budgeted about \$500 for souvenirs, crafts and other odds and ends during her visit to Haliburton County last week.

Instead, she only shelled out about \$20; but not for a lack of trying.

The ecotourism professor at South Africa's Mangosuthu Technikon, here to lecture the graduating class of Sir Sandford Fleming College's ecotourism course Wednesday morning, had hoped to experience the full scope of the Highlands' attractions, such the natural beauty, surrounding wildlife and wide offerings of artists' crafts.

Unfortunately, with Haliburton beginning to awaken out of its annual winter slumber, Airey found out the reality of the seasonal tourism industry.

"It's so beautiful in Haliburton but the aspect that everything closes down in the winter needs to change," she says.

During a slide presentation, Airey offered insight into the South African ecotourism trade, which has steadily grown since the crumbling of apartheid.

Her visit was part note-sharing mission with the hope of trading ideas with her Canadian counterparts and part vacation with her family.

While the concept behind ecotourism is relatively new in

North America — creating a more natural and cultural-orientated tourist attraction as opposed to the mass, commercialized version — it has progressed rapidly in South Africa. Ecotourism involves sustainable

and responsible utilization of the natural, environmental and wildlife resources at hand.

A slide presentation took students on an adventurous safari through the Kruger National Park and gave them a glimpse at South Africa's indigenous cultures.

It is this culturally-enriched and environmentally-focused form of tourism which could put Haliburton County on the global tourism map, she said.

"Nature-based tourism is on an upswing around the world and Haliburton has a lot of untapped potential for it."

The local resort industry, she explains, must broaden its horizons and put forth more extensive and creative marketing efforts outside the country and continent. "All the snow here in the winter really is a resource. We don't ever see snow back at home. If there was proper marketing people from South Africa and other places near us would come here."

One easily overlooked element is the close proximity of the different villages in the county, which could be better exploited as a touring attraction.

"The villages are so close

together so to go from town to town in one day is very easy. But people don't want to see the same thing in each place so each village needs to establish its own cultural identity," Airey says.

Before the county can expect to become known as an international tourist attraction, it is vital to offer a wide range of year-round attractions. "I would have spent probably about \$500 here yesterday but all the crafters and stores I wanted to see were closed. I went to the caboose to find out information and there was nobody there to help me."

Fleming ecotourism teacher Alan McPherson, who leads what is the first such program in the country (other colleges and universities are now launching their own to catch onto the wave), says "If Haliburton County is going to be on the map, ecotourism will put it there. It's got all of the potential it just needs to learn how to make the natural resources productive," said McPherson.

He compares dwindling fish populations in the county's lakes with a similar problem Zimbabwe faced with elephants. "Instead of shooting them now they are viewing them and taking pictures of the elephants. We don't have elephants but there are parallels to the situation. Maybe you look at catch and release fishing and you make sure that fishing here is more than just a fishing experience. You take a proactive approach and include sight seeing along the lakes and shoreline lunches.

"There are certain groups of people that would like that sort of thing and we're not providing that now."

Aside from the Airey's visit, McPherson noted that tourism industry experts from as far off as New Zealand, Australia and Virgin Islands have been in contact with him expressing interest in making similar trips to Haliburton County.



FOREIGN VISIT: South African university professor Luclaire Airey took Sir Sandford Fleming College Ecotourism students on a slide safari through her country during a class lecture last Wednesday.

Globe-trotting graduates put lessons to work

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Minden native Carl Northey is hoping his temporary career switch from fighting forest fires in the bushes of Sudbury to exploring the jungles and swamps of Costa Rica will be a permanent one.

Northey is one of 26 Sir Sandford Fleming College Ecotourism graduates who will be boarding planes, trains and automobiles to pursue futures in the nature-based tourism industry.

To complete the one-year program — which is the first course of its type in the country — graduates will launch

their careers in various work placements around the country and world.

The grads will be travelling across continents, from New Brunswick to places such as Belize and Virgin Islands.

Northey is going to work for two weeks for fellow Minden resident Peter McGinn, who owns Hotel Pargo Rogo on the south west coast of Costa Rica.

"There are a lot of challenges down there in making the place profitable. They have very good resources which are relatively untapped so it's an opportunity for ecotourism to develop. Part of the problem is it's isolated but that's also one of the assets," says Northey,

36. While there are no guarantees, he's hopeful the two-week placement may lead to permanent position down the road.

For now, though, when the two week placement is up, it's back to dousing bushes.

Beth Bengert will be staying a little closer to home in her placement in Ottawa with the Canadian National Aboriginal Tourism Association.

Bengert will be working with the group to lay the foundations of a discussion paper on the cultural exploitation of native groups. "I'm pretty excited about it," says the 28-year-old grad.

"There's concern that native people may be exploiting their

own culture and cheapening their values through tourism and this will hopefully be a launching point for a major project."

Janet Van Loon will be joining Toronto-based Quest Nature Tours with the task of developing and marketing new tours.

Whether or not the apprenticeship leads to full-time work with the agency, it will be a valuable learning experience.

"Even if I don't get hired, I can use the experience to approach other agencies and develop and promote other tours," says Van Loon, who has several years background as a travel agent.

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SIRCH house delayed

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road allowance, some of the cars are also presently parked on the road allowance. The cars are also close to the entrance to the ambulance base. Nearby municipal parking is often full in the winter because of the arena and curling club activities.

Council wants new parking to be created to the west side and back of Bowskill's building. Part of the hill would have to be excavated.

Bowskill says council is putting up roadblocks as a personal vendetta. "If it has anything to do with Steve Bowskill they change the rules," he said in a telephone interview from his pharmacy in Colborne. Developers traditionally can give money in lieu of parking but "the only time (council) doesn't want to use it is when it says Steve Bowskill's name on it."

Bowskill doesn't believe 20 spaces are needed.

The municipal by-law requires that all business and professional offices provide "one parking space for each 20 square metres of gross floor area of the building directly related to the specified use."

To Bowskill, that means you don't count kitchens, washrooms and hallways. To the municipality, that means if you

have a store on the ground floor and an apartment on the second floor, you treat them as separate uses, requiring more parking spaces for the business than you would for the apartment. In all other commercial developments, council says it's used the total floor space as the basis for parking requirements and it's not prepared to change the rules for Bowskill.

Bowskill was recently on holidays and hopes to meet with council soon to work out a solution.

On Monday, council turned down SIRCH's request for the municipality to waive its regular building permit fee, as well as the \$2,600 charge to connect to the sewer line. SIRCH was also asking the municipality not to charge to be property tax for The Women's Emergency House. Council denied the request.

Deputy reeve Bill Davis said granting the request would set a "very dangerous precedent."

"If you give it to them, you're going to be giving it to a lot more than them," he said.

The Women's Emergency House is for women who want to leave abusive relationships. The project has been delayed for a year after a new site had to be found and it was hoped construction could begin early this summer.

MP says he has obligation to vote in accordance to constituents' wishes

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main issue coming under fire from critics, who say it's unenforceable and unfair to law-abiding gun-owners.

The 15-member parliamentary committee will examine the package and possibly suggest revisions. The final draft will be then sent back to the House of Commons for debate and a final vote.

"I said that I wouldn't vote for it at any stage until I see what the final legislation would be and I'm keeping my word on that. If it's the same as it is now when it goes to third reading, then I'll have to vote against it," he said noting that a recent poll showed about 80 per cent of

his constituents oppose the bill.

And if it means jeopardizing his future in the Liberal Party, that's a risk he'll have to take. "Nobody wants to be left out in the cold but I have to do what my constituents want me to do."

O'Reilly, who is an avid gun collector and a member of the Haliburton gun club, said he doesn't object to gun registration philosophically. But he does object to law-abiding gun owners being turned into criminals if they don't register their guns. He would support a voluntary registry system.

Prior to the vote, a Reform Party motion — which O'Reilly also did not vote on — to kill the gun control bill was defeated.

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FINISHING TOUCHES: Kelly Dawson and Shawna Curry, Grade 6 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, decorate the last batch of chocolate Easter eggs to be made in their classroom.

Moon for the Misbegotten wins two awards

The Highlands Little Theatre was a big winner in two categories in the Eastern Ontario Drama League competition.

The local theatre group came away from Sunday's award ceremonies in Kingston with top prize for Best Visual Presentation and Best Costume for the production of Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon For the Misbegotten*.

Considering the theatre company's limited resources, "I think we have a lot of nerve," said delighted Director Irene

Lubowitz. "We are a really small group and we took on a very challenging play and I think we succeeded in doing a great job."

The lighting award went to Keith MacKenzie, who masterfully created the moonlit set. In winning the costume award, the group proved it's not what you have but how you use it. "The costumes were really a joint effort. Everybody searched through their closets and we co-ordinated and dyed everything," said Lubowitz.

Bike helmet deal crashes

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A deal arranged by a parents group to supply families with inexpensive bicycle helmets has infuriated a local sports store owner who says companies from outside the county should not be permitted to pedal their products through the school system.

But the Parents Advisory Committee at Victoria Street School says it was simply trying to get parents a "great deal" on bike helmets and did not intentionally try to circumvent local businesses.

For its part, the school board says VSS may have entered a "grey area" by allowing a private enterprise to sell its wares through its doors, but the school did not directly break any board policy.

Glen Sharpley of Sharpley Sports said he was outraged when his son came home from school with a letter telling him he could order bicycle helmets for the family for only \$12 each.

Along with the letter was an order form prepared by Headstart Industries, a Mississauga-based helmet manufacturer, and Safe Kids Canada, a charitable organization that works towards the prevention of injuries.

The helmet manufacturer says it makes a donation to Safe Kids Canada with the sale of each helmet. (All cyclists in Ontario will be required by law to wear helmets as of Oct. 1, 1995.)

The letter, written by Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross on behalf of the Parents Advisory Committee, tells parents to make their cheques payable to Headstart Industries and return them to the school.

What incenses Sharpley is not that a company was able to sell its products through a school. It is the fact that his business was not given equal opportunity to do so.

"How can someone from out of town

be allowed to come in here and solicit business in our schools?" he demanded. "I'm so livid about this."

The bike helmets Sharpley sells in his store range in price from \$19 up to \$125 for a top-of-the-line model.

He maintains he could have made arrangements with his supplier to sell helmets through the school for close to \$12 if he had been given the chance.

Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley said the school board had no idea the committee had set up the helmet offer until the helmets had been ordered.

"I don't think it really goes against any board policy, but it is in a bit of a grey area in terms of our advertising policy," he said.

Board policy does not allow private enterprises to advertise their products in any school.

Tomlinson-Ross said members of the school's fledgling Parents Advisory Committee were only trying to save parents at the school money, while making sure their children are safe.

As these parents councils come together, they are bound to make some errors, she said.

"These are all really good people who work very hard," said Tomlinson-Ross. "I don't want this to discourage any of them because I don't want to lose them."

"In hindsight maybe we should have done it differently, and in the future we will."

Rosemary Shivji, a member of the Parents Advisory Committee, said the group jumped at the manufacturer's offer for inexpensive helmets.

"It certainly wasn't intended as anything against Mr. Sharpley," she said. "I'm sorry that he's upset, but I'm hoping he can see our side of it. There was certainly no malice intended."

Bradley said the school board has bought sports equipment on several occasions from Sharpley's store.

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Work begins on improving Glamorgan's safety standards

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the Wednesday evening Glamorgan council meeting.

Safety check

In keeping with its pledge to bring municipal work conditions and standards up to provincial par, council has given the green light for a health and safety audit.

A proposal submitted by Gooderham resident Gregg Rimmelgas, a former health and safety consultant in the chemical waste business, was accepted.

He will inspect all township work areas and identify hazards and areas needing improvement. He will also provide four hours of safety training to municipal employees.

The total cost for the audit and training will be \$1,550.

GLAMORGAN BRIEFS



SHADOWING COUNCIL: Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates shares her notes before the start of last week's council meeting with her "shadow", Grade 7 J. Douglas Hodgson student Stacey Gill.

"I don't suppose we're the only municipality that has been dragging its feet on this issue but I think it's time that we start picking up our feet up and walking," said Reeve Elva Bates.

Rimmelgas had begun a preliminary inspection last

week of the garage on a volunteer basis and drew a list of initial recommendations. Among them were purchasing hard hats, first-aid kits and fire extinguishers for all vehicles, install railings for the stairs, rent or buy a storage shed for gases and re-wire outlets in the storage room.

"You want to be proactive about this as much as possible. You don't want the Ministry of Labour to come in here and say you haven't done anything... It puts you in a real bind," said Rimmelgas noting the recent visit to the municipality by a MOL safety inspector (who will be returning in a few months).

While there are a number of work areas improvements, Glamorgan's "facilities are probably in better shape than others I've seen. Even the newer ones," said Rimmelgas. "You have to start somewhere and that starts from the top with a commitment from council."

The inspection is expected to be completed in two weeks.

Turn up the heat

Council intends to turn up the heat on the company which installed and designed the community centre's new heating system.

The system is not adequately heating the facility and council has requested the architectural consultant, his mechanical engineer and the electrical contractor who installed the system be present at the next council meeting to discuss what can be done.

"Somebody gave us bad advice and we should be going back to them," said Councillor Chuck Viner.

"If we paid for this and took their advice in good faith then they should be taking some responsibility."

It's believed that the design of the duct system could be to blame for the lack of heat ventilation. "There is definitely something very wrong with the system," said Deputy-Reeve Bill Challis.

Smoke screen

Glamorgan resident Bob Winder continued his crusade to make council uphold non-smoker's rights.

He has previously urged council not to spend any more money on community centre improvements until it's made a non-smoking facility.

At Wednesday's meeting, he requested a carbon monoxide detector in the community centre to warn of dangerously high levels.

"Over the last few meetings council has discussed concerns about health and safety and carbon monoxide in the municipal garage. Well, carbon monoxide is also released in cigarette smoke. The detectors aren't expensive and it would be money well spent," he said offering to council a flier offering a sale price.

Winder went on to read to council the Non-Smokers' Bill of Rights which was passed in 1975 giving all people the right to breathe clean, fresh air.

Landfill fires

Residents dumping hot ashes from their woodstoves have caused a couple of fires lately at the landfill, which has no permit to allow burning of any kind.

"It's a problem," said Challis, works committee chair. "We may have to put up a sign reminding people not to put hot ashes in the landfill and maybe we should pass a by-law for next year."

What a dump

The municipal washroom beside the firehall has gone to the dumps, and Councillor Tom Vos said it's time to clean it up.

"There's beer bottles everywhere, paint chips all over the floor and I don't even think the toilet seat is still on it. It's a total disgrace to the municipality."

He said the facility should either be removed or repaired.

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Gary McKnight, right, presents Ken Anderson with his photo for the Wall of Fame

Stenciler makes his mark

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Ken Anderson is certainly leaving his mark at Hyland Crest.

And it's just not one mark. There are literally hundreds of thousands of his brush strokes on the walls of the senior citizens home in Minden.

The almost 70-year-old resident has been painting stencils along the walls, giving the home a permanent feeling of spring. Pastel-coloured flowers, bows, cupids and ribbons complement the newly painted corridors. The old, dark colours are gone, replaced by brighter, softer tones. Mr. Anderson's stencils add the perfect finishing touch.

In appreciation for his hours of volunteer labour, Administrator Gary McKnight presented Mr. Anderson with a framed photograph of him at work to hang on the home's Wall of Fame.

"He's beautified the home," says Adjuvant Linda Fry, who came up with the idea after she re-decorated her own home using stencils. She knew Mr. Anderson could not only do the same at Hyland Crest, but that he would appreciate having something purposeful to do.

"It sure beats the boredom of sitting around doing nothing," the star stenciler says. "I enjoy the work. It's brightening the place up, not only for myself, but for everyone else."

High school renovations pass educational criteria

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton school board's multi-million-dollar proposal to renovate the high school has cleared the first in what will be long-line of hurdles.

Members of the board's education committee agreed in principle last Tuesday to the renovations being proposed from an educational stand point.

Now comes the more difficult task of trying to determine which parts of the reconstruction plan the board feels it will be able to afford.

That job will be handled by trustees on the management committee who meet tonight to discuss the proposals, which the board's architect estimates will carry a price-tag of at least \$4.5-million.

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said the massive changes are necessary so that high school students are not left behind by rapid advances in education.

"We've got to try to have the school up to scratch so that the students can soar when they're ready to soar," he said.

The most significant, and most expensive, renovations being proposed for the high school include a triple gym, a science wing and a cafeteria.

HHSS Principal Gary Brohman said the school's existing double gymnasium is sorely inadequate.

"This school has always had a very strong phys-ed program. We have a very high retention level of students," he said.

"We need the room. We need the facilities."

The proposed triple gym the board's architect has proposed is estimated to cost about \$2-million.

Not only would the proposed \$984,000 science wing allow students to use modern technology, but also it would help the board to solve the school's portable problems, said Robinson. The existing science labs could be converted to classroom space, enabling the school to get rid of its portables.

Robinson said a proposal to convert one of the school's gyms into a theatre with a stage and tiered seating meets no "overwhelming program need" for the school, but would be very valuable to the community.

Brohman said the school's arts program is currently "not up to par" and could well use a large theatre. Should the board decide not to go ahead with the proposal, the school at least needs a large stage in one of its gyms, he said.

"The trustees have to go now and do a lot of soul searching," said education committee chairman Len Salvatori.

Each of the board's committees will have a chance to look over the renovation proposal before it is brought to a special meeting of the board on April 24.

Board Chairman John Munro said board administrators would likely be directed to find out more specific design and cost information about the plan before the board makes any decisions.

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Cooking for a cause:

Kennisis Lake resident Janet Young has turned her kitchen into a laboratory to research gluten-free recipes

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Kennisis Lake resident Janet Young has converted her kitchen into a laboratory, but like any devoted scientist, each success has been the result of numerous failures.

Young's husband Gary has an intestinal disorder that prevents his stomach from breaking down a commonly-used protein. Like all celiacs, he must cautiously choose his meals avoiding all foods which include gluten — a spectrum which includes yeast and wheat. That means no pizza (anything with processed cheese), sliced meats, canned soups, cakes (yes, commonly-baked cakes), bread and muffins (all products with regular white and wheat flour are off limits).

While a few gluten-free recipes books offering the promise of "that same taste" do exist, they've all failed to live up to the promise, Young says. "Either they just didn't work or they tasted really bad," she says of her decision to take matters into her own hands.

Her quest to find edible gluten-free foods began with the restocking of her kitchen shelves with various gluten-free flour substitutes made from products such as soya, tapioca, potato starch, rice and barbanzo bean.

She then started what would

be a lengthy and at times frustrating trial and error process.

After 10 years of experimentation, filled with as many flops as successes, Young has created about 100 substitute recipes which have not only her husband, but family and friends as well, lining up for seconds.

And now, right behind them is a Burlington-based book publisher who wants to print a book of her gluten-free recipes.

"I wanted to try and make it so life was as normal as possible; to be able to make something like a pizza that we could all eat together with friends or family so Gary wouldn't be left out... Something that isn't only edible, but actually enjoyable to eat," she says.

Young has developed savoury substitute recipes ranging from banana muffins, breads, pasta (made with rice) to chicken parmesian.

While the end product has been worth the work, there were more than a few pot holes along the way.

"There were a lot of flops," says the part-time office manager-turned-cuisine-creator from Burlington. "I had a lot of bricks for loafs for bread at the start and the cookies at first tasted like a sandstorm. But I kept experimenting. It really was an ongoing battle."

Subbing with an assortment of various flours which she sifts together three times for smoothness, Young's gluten-free muffins and breads have become a hit in the household. In fact, boasts Young, "I can serve a whole dinner to guests without anyone knowing there's no gluten in it now."

While they might not rise quite as high as regular recipes, "everybody loves the bannana muffins and people can't even tell the difference anymore. Even the kids just love them," she says of her two young taste-testers.

Young welcomes other gluten-free recipes which she'll include in the upcoming book (once they've passed the test) and hopes the invitation will spread by word of mouth.

The book, she emphasizes, will focus on the "lighter side of being celiac. A lot of the books out there are really depressing with two chapters about how horrible it is to be a celiac. It is possible to live day-to-day as a normal person and live a normal life."

And from the sounds of it, a very full one too.



Janet Young cooks one of the 100 gluten-free recipes she has created for her husband and family. They'll be included in a book that will be published in the near future.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold its regular and standing committee meetings for the month of April, 1995 on the following dates:

- April 4, 1995 - Education Committee
- April 5, 1995 - Special Education Advisory Committee
- April 11, 1995 - Management Committee
- April 18, 1995 - Human Resources Committee
- April 24, 1995 - Special Board Meeting
- April 25, 1995 - Regular Board Meeting

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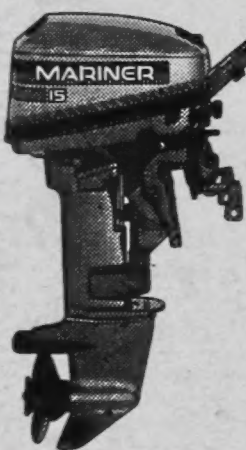
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STEP BY STEP:

Hyland Crest facilities help a woman walk again

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

One step at a time.
For Judy Stevenson, that's easier said than done. But now that she's taken that first step, it feels like she's walking into a whole new world.

"I used to wish I'd die but now I thank God I'm living," she beams. "I've got more of a life."

Two years ago, Ms. Stevenson underwent surgery for severe osteoporosis, which had caused her back to curve forward. A steel rod was placed down the length of her back so she could once again stand straight. However, after the operation there was an accident and Ms. Stevenson fell, chipping her tailbone.

Because she was now in a wheelchair and there were no other local nursing facilities, Ms. Stevenson became a resident at Hyland Crest in Minden, her home town. Only 41 years old, she's had to adapt to living in a senior citizens home and being unable to walk anymore.

"I was pretty blue," she says. "I wanted to be home but I'm glad I stayed here and got help."

Providing that help was the home's adjutant, Linda Fry, who also heads up the Restorative Care Program. It's designed to assist the residents to achieve optimum physical, mental and social functioning by providing varied, adapted and individualized programs.

"I try to develop programs to help the residents cope with their losses and disabilities and to get their self-esteem back," the long-time employee says, standing beside Ms. Stevenson in the brightly-painted exercise room. With the addition of parallel bars and exercise equipment, the room has recently been transformed from a seldom-used lounge into a valuable component of resident care. Residents can come to their room on their own - it used to be in the lower floor - and daily exercise classes are held. Young or old, people tend not to like to have to exercise, and Mrs. Fry says the maintenance staff, with the help of resident stenciller Ken Anderson, did a wonderful job in making the new room friendly and inviting.

Mrs. Fry saw a lot of potential in Ms. Stevenson - potential the young resident was blind to. "I did a lot of talking with Judy. She's young and she has a lot to live for. She should be going to a dance on a Saturday night."

Through the HomeCare program, Ms. Stevenson's doctor arranged for physiotherapist Nancy Barnes to do an assessment. She agreed with Mrs. Fry's assessment and set up a daily plan for Ms. Stevenson to follow with the help of the adjutant and the co-operation of the nursing staff.

"It was a bit of a battle at first," says the adjutant, sharing a smile with Ms. Stevenson, who at first resisted the idea of a daily program. But with Mrs. Fry's

encouragement and faith in the future, Ms. Stevenson agreed to give it a try.

The biggest hurdle to overcome was Ms. Stevenson's fear of falling. Using weights, the two of them worked together to strengthen her arms and legs. Then Mrs. Fry convinced Ms. Stevenson that she was safe to lean forward in her chair. Once Ms. Stevenson found out she could do that, being able to walk again did not seem like such an impossible goal.



Linda Fry has helped Judy Stevenson walk again

They both remember the day she took her first walk between the parallel bars. With Mrs. Fry holding her and providing encouragement, Ms. Stevenson got out of her chair. "I'm doing it, I can't believe it, I'm standing," she shouted. Ms. Stevenson now had the confidence she needed to take a few steps.

Today she can walk the entire length of the bars unassisted. More importantly, because she has more arm strength, she's now able to do a lot more for herself. No longer is she as dependent on others for every little task. ("When she first came to Hyland Crest, she was unable to lift her foot from her wheelchair's foot pedal long enough to put her shoe on," Mrs. Fry says. "She simply did not have the strength.")

"I feel more like I'm living," Ms. Stevenson says. Asked what she thinks of Mrs. Fry and the help she's provided, the young resident smiles and says "I think she's a pretty swell person. She's proved to me I can walk. She's opened up a new life - she's stuck with me."

Winnie Barnum is also grateful for Mrs. Fry's help. At 84 years of age, Mrs. Barnum is gradually losing her sight and she's had to cope with other ailments. Mrs. Fry helped her with exercises in her room and encourages her to "work out" in the exercise room as often as possible.

"If you didn't have someone to help you, you wouldn't have the courage to go on and help yourself," Mrs. Barnum says. Judy Stevenson nods her head in complete agreement.

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Editorial

No where to turn

Pity John O'Reilly. As Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, he'll be criticized by many constituents if he votes in favour of his party's gun control bill and if he votes against it, he'll be criticized by his party. No wonder he said he was sick during last week's vote on the second reading. When three of his fellow Liberals voted against the bill – which at this stage goes back to committee for possible revisions – they were taken off parliamentary committees in reprisal.

It's not fair for people to say O'Reilly should simply vote against his party. If he had run as an independent in the last election, the relatively-unknown Lindsay realtor wouldn't have been elected. After riding the Liberal wave all the way to Ottawa, he can't suddenly say party loyalty is no longer important. And for those who criticize the Liberal hierarchy for expecting loyalty, why then do parents expect loyalty and obedience from children?

Besides that, remember what happened when Dennis Drainville went to Queen's Park as the riding's representative. Also relatively unknown, he was elected primarily because he spoke his mind, and he did it eloquently. Then when he started speaking against his own party and was ostracized, people complained that the riding would lose out on government funding and programs. What loyalty did the NDP government have to this "loose cannon" and in consequence, what loyalty did it have to the riding that elected him? Whether government largesse actually works this way – Drainville himself said it was the bureaucracy which had all the power – is debatable. What's real was the riding's disenchantment with its political maverick.

Does O'Reilly have it in him to stand up to the entire Liberal machine? Not likely. And as voters, people must ask what price they are willing to pay if he does.

No easy answers

In a letter to the editor this week, Mr. G. Smith questions the Echo's motives when printing the name of a local high school teacher who had been charged with sexual exploitation.

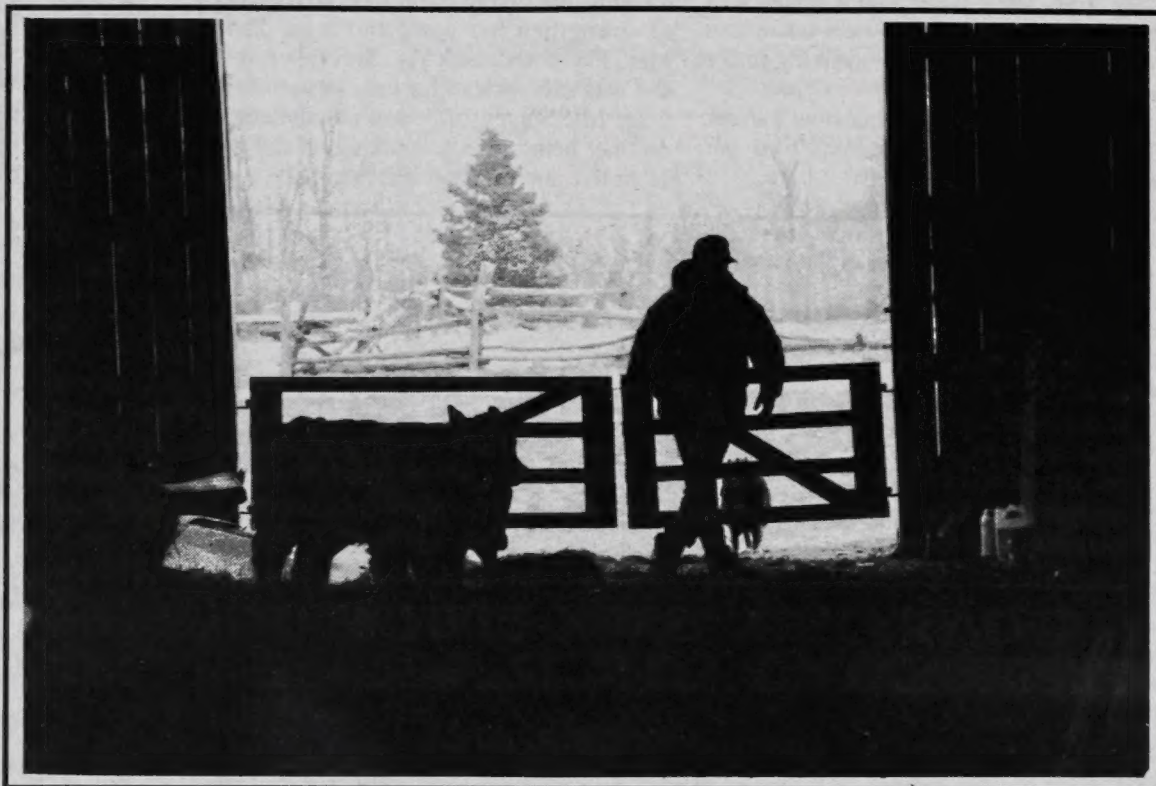
Rest assured that just because we've switched to a tabloid size, we are not about to resort to "tabloid journalism."

On March 28, a week before the Echo published the story, it was picked up by several radio and television outlets. One tv crew even came to the high school. In every case, the teacher's name was mentioned. Then the village's "internal" newswire service picked up the news. On the street, at the post office, at hockey games, people were talking about the charge. It was not treated like salacious gossip; instead, it felt like the protective covering which insulates small towns had been torn away.

By the end of that first week, virtually everyone knew about the charge. The Echo was under no delusion that we could protect the individual's privacy. We were in a very difficult position, partly because everyone already knew who was involved, but primarily because the person who was charged held a very public position. If we had written that "a teacher at the high school" had been charged, each one of the 44 teachers would have been suspect. Yet it was relevant to the story that the person who had been charged was a teacher who consequently had been suspended from teaching duties. It's not as if you can ignore the sudden disappearance of one of the teaching staff. The only gesture the Echo could make was not to put the story on the front page, even though it had indeed been the top story of the previous week.

We would not have published the name, however, if we had not made a commitment to follow the case throughout the trial process. When the charge is resolved, we will also take a serious look at some of the questions the issue has raised. And if the teacher is found innocent, we'll make sure everyone finds out about that, too. That would definitely be front page news.

M.P.



Jim Cowling at South Paw Farm

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

No antagonism over VSS

To the Editor

I would like to comment on the March 28 articles regarding Victoria Street School. Although most information is basically correct I am very concerned that there may be an impression of antagonism or confrontation which I would like to assure you does not exist. People who care greatly about a cause tend to get a little worked up and I have always attempted when speaking with those who care about this issue to emphasize that this is NOT an "US vs THEM" confrontation. I hope, instead, that everyone can look on it as a group of concerned citizens in the community attempting to work with our school board to find the best solution for the education and well-being of our younger children. I have every confidence that the board will make an intelligent and caring decision concerning the fate of VSS based on all relevant facts and opinions.

Another important point is that I do not "question the motives" of the architect who estimated costs on fixing up VSS. I stated that it was or appeared to be a "conflict of interest" situation, which does not mean anyone has ulterior motives. There is a "conflict of interest" situation in asking the Mercedes dealer to advise if perhaps you shouldn't really buy an Oldsmobile instead of the Mercedes you were looking at. You won't get an objective opinion because he genuinely believes his solution to your needs is by far the best. But wouldn't you, as the one who is most affected, ask the

Oldsmobile dealer why he thinks his product gives more value for the money or perhaps even consult a completely independent consumer reports before making such an important decision.

The decision on VSS is far more important and irreversible!! I am sure Mr. Smith genuinely believes it is makes more sense to spend our money on a new school rather than fix up an old one, but he does not live in our community nor has

he experienced our satisfaction with and our great reluctance to lose the unique environment which is VSS. I believe there should be a second opinion from another Architect who believes the school is worth keeping and that a detailed costing of such a solution should be done rather than a very hasty, general estimate.

Len Creelman
Haliburton

What happened to the Echo's policy of not naming names of accused?

To the Editor:

What happened to the Echo's policy of not publishing the person's name(s) when they are charged with a criminal offense? I am referring to the article published on April 4th on page 3 about the sex charges laid against a high school teacher. In your editorial "To Print Or Not To Print" of last year, it was the Echo's policy not to name the person(s) charged with a criminal offense because it would be detrimental to that person's future and one is not guilty until one is proven guilty in the Court of Law. The Echo also claimed it didn't have the staff to follow-up on every charge laid and see it through our court system for the end result.

I guess it's not the fact of

naming the person(s), it's what they are charged with that you decide if it's worth printing or not. So if it's drug trafficking or break and entering, you don't print the names of the charged, but if it's sexual exploitation, you print the name.

It's very clear that with the change in paper format the Echo went to, the Editor changed the policy on when to print the name(s) of people charged rather than convicted. Or maybe I am seeing the true hypocritical nature of the Echo.

Yours truly,

Mr. G. Smith
Haliburton/Toronto

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Everything old is new again



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

WHILE FLIPPING AROUND the channels on TV one night, I discovered the best show. It is funnier than any sitcom, more intriguing than any mystery and faster paced than any sports event. It is of course, Fashion Television and let me tell you, I think it is a riot. The premise of the show is to showcase THE latest in fashion whether it be from Milan or Montreal. The effervescent host gushes over the "fabulous fall lines" from Klein while cadaverous-like models sashay down the runways. They interview various designers and fashion writers about what's hot and what's not and they all exude accolades for each other's work while praising the "wearability" of the clothes. Designers from all over the world try to make their mark and the results are hilarious. I have been known to laugh right out loud when viewing something akin to a size two model wearing a magenta hat about four feet in diameter accompanying a strapless, backless, frontless evening gown of see-through tissue paper as they exclaim, "It is what EVERYONE is wearing, dahling!" How they get a show a week out of this is beyond me.

I'm sure fashion designing is a tough job because after all, hasn't it all been done before? You have your basic skirt, blouse, pants and jacket and really, they don't change too much, although some are much better than others. It is also quite apparent that there is no such thing as a new style but merely repetition of styles seen years earlier. We have already seen a re-emergence of suits like those

worn in the 30s and 40s and twin sets like those in the 50s. And did any of us who wore clothes in the 1970s ever really believe that the fashions (and I use the term loosely) of that dreaded era would come back to haunt us yet again? Who, in their worst nightmare, could have guessed that tie-dyeing, platform shoes and shag haircuts would make a raging comeback? Were we not praying that items like "crimp knit" and "hip huggers" had gone the way of the Dodo? My sister-in-law, who once declared she would die if bell bottoms ever returned, will now pay big bucks for the same said pants. Has the world gone mad? I'm afraid so.

I admit I am far from a trend setter and usually fall into the fashion "Don't" category when dressing. I attribute much of my lack of style sense to the fact that I attended an all-girls school for five years where blue plaid uniforms were de rigueur. It was considered daring to wear a cream coloured blouse rather than white, and argyle socks were almost risqué. I graduated from there to college where I was painting television sets rather than sitting in front of them and jeans were fine for a radio booth since no one saw you anyway. Now I'm a mom, need I say more? Casual pants and shirt are my usual uniform now and I'm fine with that.

But I have indeed learned a valuable fashion lesson from all of this Fashion TV. Never throw anything out! Yes, the pilly sweatshirt and faded jeans of today could be the latest rage in ten years. Those duck boots and matching fanny pack you are tired of wearing now could make a huge fashion statement in years to come. From now on I'll be prepared. The trick is in being able to predict the trend. I think I'll sit tight on when to bring out the disco wardrobe again. That's one trend a girl wants to be sure of!

More Letters to the Editor

Elderly people deserve better medical care

To the Editor:

On March 16, 1995, my mother Hazel Elizabeth Bell died from a heart attack. She had fallen several weeks previous and several attempts to seek medical help seemed to be of no avail. Three times she and my father made the trip from Gooderham to Haliburton, but three times she went home feeling she was not being helped.

What bothered me most of all is that during this illness my mother felt that no one cared. It was a VON nurse, called by her sister, who finally arranged for her to be taken by ambu-

lance to hospital, where she died of a heart attack two days later.

My mother possessed a fighting spirit, but this was crushed, leaving her to feel she was going to die because she felt the medical profession wasn't pay attention. Elderly people need to be listened to and receive the care and attention they deserve - and it is up to all of us to make sure they get it.

Yours faithfully,

Janice McBean
Aviemore, Scotland



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the interior of the Kinmount United Church. Notice the pressed tin walls and lovely wood features. The central stained glass window was dedicated to the memory of Frederick and Mary Dettman, whose family helped settle the area. Their

descendents still live there today. The photo was likely taken circa 1924, just after the organ was installed. In 1992, the church celebrated its 125th anniversary. Our thanks to Joyce Brown, Mary Ferns and Joyce Strang for sharing the photo and information.

Cuts or not, we'll still pay



PERSPECTIVES

Len Duncombe

I LIKE TO THINK I live in a society whose rules I usually understand and sometimes even agree with, rules that define Canada, its institutions, and my rights and obligations within it. Knowing what's acceptable and what isn't allows me to earn a living, carry on everyday life with a minimum of hassles, and try to plan for the future. Every once in a while, an event occurs which makes me wonder if there hasn't been a radical shift in society's rules, something which may be the iceberg tip, representative of a whole range of new values. If we accept these new rules, our perception of right and wrong will subsequently shift and we become a different people, maybe for the better, maybe not.

Last week Bell Canada announced it would be laying off 10,000 employees. It seems that last year's profits, \$500,000,000, were no longer at record levels and some drastic cost-cutting was in order.

Bell, after many years of fat profits and government-legislat-

ed monopoly, has been made to compete in the long distance market. One of its new competitors, Unitel, is losing its corporate shirt, to the tune of \$1,000,000 a day. Is Bell thankful it is at least still making a profit? Is it rededicating itself to better service and superior products in the hopes of winning back market share? Is Conrad Black on pogy?

Bell Canada still has a monopoly on the local market. It is now asking the CRTC permission to stick it to the consumer - you and me - in the form of increased basic phone fees of around \$6 per month, and service call charges of \$91 a pop. If their wish is not granted, why, they'll just go ahead and lay off another 10,000 employees which the Canadian taxpayer - you and me - will end up taking care of. Bell's strategy thus appears to be quite clear. It will keep its fat profits regardless, and Bell's customers - you and me - will pay, also regardless.

Bell is of course not the only company that operates by these rules. Extremes of wealth and poverty appear to be increasing. The real interest rate (i.e. after inflation) is at its highest in history: Despite our recent so-called recovery, the standard of living of the average family continues to decline. Twenty per-

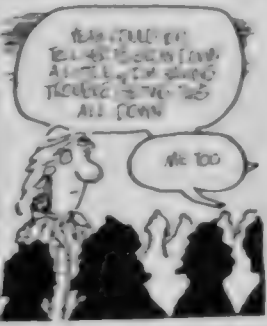
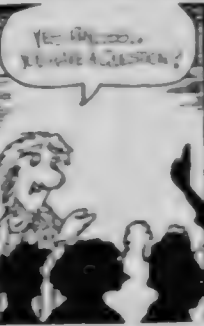
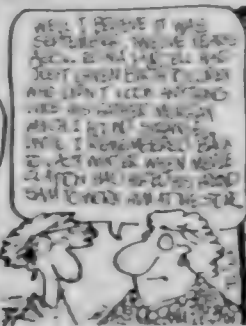
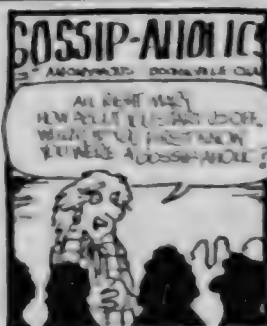
cent of all children live below the poverty line, and a new class of working poor have now arrived on the scene. Employed full time at "McJobs" in the wretchedly paid service sector, they sink deeper into poverty with each passing day.

This is not the way I was taught that our system should operate. Thrift and hard work were supposed to ensure a decent living. Corporate competition would produce technical innovation, lower prices and provide better service for the consumer. We would all be better off as a result. Yet how many Canadians can afford to buy a house today? How many of our children will be able to find real jobs in the future?

The long term implications of this economic distortion are worrisome. A just society, in which each citizen, according to his or her ability, contributes and benefits, is a stable one. Conversely, a society in which increasing numbers of its citizens are marginalized becomes unstable. I believe that Canada was built on the backs of its farmers, fishermen and small businesses, and that they remain to this day the bedrock of our country. The fact that all of these groups are now in big trouble does not bode well for the future. Watch out for earthquakes.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



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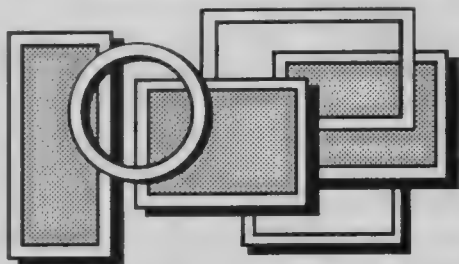
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More Letters to the Editor

MNR must act now to protect lake trout fishery

To the Editor:

The changes to lake trout regulations have generated a lot of discussions lately. There have been several letters to the editor which we felt warranted a response.

In Ontario, there are approximately a quarter of a million lakes. Lake trout are only found in 2,200 of them. This represents 25 per cent of all natural lake trout lakes in the world. The Minden and Haliburton area are fortunate to have 91 of these lakes. Unfortunately many of the lake trout lakes in our area, like many of those in the rest of Ontario, are in trouble.

Lake trout populations are subject to stresses such as overfishing, water level fluctuations, degradation of water quality and species introduction such as rock bass. The Ministry of Natural Resources is working to alleviate the impact of most of these stresses.

As all of the other stresses are addressed, the fact still remains however that there are too many lake trout being harvested from the majority of our lake trout lakes.

There has been a great deal of work carried out to investigate and document this over harvest problem. Angler interviews and net-

ting assessment studies have been conducted. Factors such as annual harvest, angler effort, fishing mortality rates and status of the spawning populations have been documented.

These studies have shown us that the present regulations are not adequate and something must be done to turn the situation around.

A variety of options have been reviewed but only those options which would be effective in reducing the overharvest to acceptable levels have been considered.

Many steps to protect the lake trout from the various stresses have already been taken. Limits on lake trout were reduced from five to two fish. Seasons have been reduced to protect spawning lake trout. Projects have been initiated to improve or create spawning habitat. Spawning shoals on Davis, Maple, Mountain, Redstone, Haliburton, Kennisis, Gull, Mississauga and Koshlong Lakes have all been improved in the last few years, many of these in co-operation with local volunteer groups. Input into development policies are made to protect lake trout habitat. Many lake trout lakes have been closed to development to prevent further degradation of the lake trout habitat. Permits are required for any work in or directly adjacent to these lakes. Negotiations with water level management authorities have resulted in alteration to the operations of many dams in an effort to reduce the impact of draw-downs. All these steps are not enough if we do not control the harvest.

To "do nothing" is not an

option for us if we are to ensure the sustainability of natural lake trout stocks in our lakes. Addressing these problems is critical. Once a native lake trout population is lost, it is lost forever.

The main goal of the lake trout strategy is to maintain and, if possible, in time to enhance the health of our natural lake trout fisheries. The regulations being proposed will require adjustments by all parties. The short-term consequences cannot be alleviated but in the long term the decisions made today will pay dividends in the future.

The government's financial considerations may certainly play a role in stocking programs. In this case, however, we must stress that the decision to stop the stocking of hatchery-reared lake trout on top of naturally reproducing populations is not a budget-cutting exercise, but a responsible fisheries management decision. This is a provincial initiative widely supported by fisheries scientists.

Stocking is on everyone's mind. Unfortunately stocking is not the answer for natural lake trout lakes. It is true that some of our lake trout lakes where natural reproduction does take place were established as a result of lake trout introductions and many were

regularly stocked with hatchery-raised fish over the years. The stocking issue is complex; however, there are enough studies to show that stocking of hatchery-raised lake trout over natural lake trout populations is scientifically inadvisable and financially irresponsible.

These hatchery fish not

only dilute the genetics of the native lake trout in the lake but they also compete with the natural fish for food. Stocking often increases angler expectations and pressure on these lakes again resulting in further overharvesting of natural fish.

In the last few years many have expressed concern that our lake trout were being overharvested. Many made suggestions as to how the problem could be addressed.

Studies were conducted and each pointed to the same conclusion, that in fact we do have a problem of overharvest in many lakes. Now is the time to take steps to correct the problem before it is too late. It is true that we may be able to fish as we have in the past for a few more years. The fishing may continue to deteriorate but the gradual slide may hardly be noticeable. However, having identified the problems and being mandated to ensure we have a healthy sustainable lake trout fishery in this area in the future, we must act responsibly now.

If you still have questions please give us a call or drop into our office for a chat. I'm sure our long-term goals cannot be that far apart. Let's work together in dealing with these problems today while there are still options that may work.

Yours truly,

Stan T. Flemming
Supervisor,
Haliburton Highlands
MNR Minden Area
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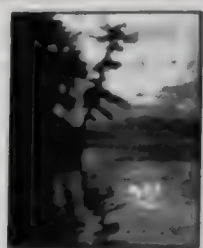
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Glen Dart tradition lives on

Annual tournament brings local hockey season to an enjoyable close as area teams face off in some friendly competition

by ROGER DART

On Saturday, April 8 the 43rd annual Glen Dart Tournament brought down the curtain on the 1994-95 Haliburton Minor Hockey Association season. Five Haliburton teams hosted teams from as near as Minden and from as far away as Tweed in the tournament that has become a Haliburton tradition. So much so that one fan, Bessie Burke, who was in the stands at the first Glen Dart Tournament 43 years ago to see her son Neil play, was back again on Saturday to watch her great grand-son Aaron Donaldson take to the ice.

Keeping the tradition alive, members of Glen Dart's family were on hand to present trophies and congratulate players. Roger, Debbie, Devon and Lauren Dart and Doug Brohm from Haliburton and Jean, Larry, Marg, Stephanie and Cheryl-Lynn Dart of Oshawa were all at the arena. Another tradition carried on when some of Haliburton's own hockey legends came out to select game stars and present trophies. These former Huskies either played with Glen Dart or were coached by him - Stuart Baker, Al Blanchard, Mark Scheffee, Joe Iles and Harry Brohm.

The tradition was also maintained on the ice as the play was fast, clean and exciting. The day had a blue colour to it as the



Haliburton Tykes, above and right, scored a 5-0 win over Minden

Huskie blue and white won 4 of the 5 games.

In the first match the Mites hosted the Fenelon Falls Flyers. It was non-stop, end-to-end action. Haliburton had the better scoring chances but Brent deVos, the Flyers' goalie, with his version of the butterfly proved to be the difference as Fenelon won 8 to 3. Michael McDonald with six of Fenelon's goals was Fenelon's star of the game. Devin Hunter was the Haliburton Mites' star of the

game scoring twice. Kenton Winn scored the Huskies' other marker.

In the second game the Tykes took on the Minden Monarchs. The Huskies scored first in the second period and went on to a 5 to 0 win. Monarch's star of the game, goalie Kody Smith, kept the score from being even higher. Adam Sisson was the Huskies' star, scoring a hat trick. Jeff Griffin added Haliburton's other 2 goals. Jeff Burk is following in his grandfather Al Blanchard's goalie skate grooves as he earned the shutout for Haliburton.

The Haliburton Novice B Huskies came into the third game of the day with an impressive season behind them. The Wilberforce Novice Rockets were not about to let them have the game on reputation alone. Haliburton scored two quick goals in the first period and the Rockets were forced to play catch-up hockey. The Huskies



added to their lead in the second and third periods before Wilberforce star of the game Gavin Swann scored his team's only goal. Haliburton won 5 to 1. Haliburton star of the game Kyle Boughner scored twice for Haliburton while Andy Dawson, Matthew Roberts and Jeremy Miscio rounded out the Huskies' scoring.

The Haliburton Novice C Huskies have their Tri-County League Championship in their

pocket for the season. But in the fourth game of the day the Ops Flames came to play. With only two players on their bench Ops ran out of legs and could not keep up to the high flying Huskies as Haliburton won 4 to 1. Ops' lone goal scorer Matt Ham was Flame's star of the game. Jesse Johnson with two goals was Haliburton's star of the game. Justin Abbs and Calvin Roswell had the Huskies' other markers.

In the final game of the day Haliburton's Atom C team took on former Haliburton resident Paul Marlin's squad from Tweed. In the fastest game of the Tournament Haliburton won 5 to 1. Matt Marlin was Tweed's star of the game playing against some of his former teammates. Ryan Hutson in the net captured Haliburton's star of the game honours. Cory Sisson led the Huskie scoring with 2 goals while Doug Roswell, Darren Kirkpatrick and Gerald Sharp chipped in with one each.

Tournament convenor Bob MacNaull is to be congratulated on another well organized and smoothly run tournament. With his behind-the-scenes helpers and many sponsors Bob ensures a fun day for players and fans.



The Tyke match featured some close action at both ends



The mighty Mites lost a hard-fought match to Fenelon in Game 1

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Time	Location	Service
MAUNDY THURSDAY April 13th		
7:30pm	St. George's	Holy Communion and service of Tenebrae ("Shadows")
GOOD FRIDAY - April 14th		
10:00am	St. Margaret's	celebration of the Lord's Passion
2:00pm	St. Andrew's	celebration of the Lord's Passion
7:30pm	St. George's	Intergenerational drama
HOLY SATURDAY - April 15th		
3:30pm	St. George's	Holy Baptism and first Eucharist of Easter
EASTER - April 16th		
7:00am	Rotary Bandshell	Ecumenical Sunrise service
8:00am	St. George's	Holy Communion
9:15am	St. Margaret's	Holy Eucharist
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Lochlin April 12 7:30 pm

Haliburton April 14 11:15 am

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunrise Service

7:00 am

Head Lake Park

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Ingoldsby 8:45 am

Lochlin 10:00 am

Haliburton 11:15 am

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Anglican Parish of Haliburton

9:15 a.m. St. Margaret's, Wilberforce
8:00 & 11:00 a.m. St. George's, Haliburton
4:00 p.m. St. Andrew's, West Guilford

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8:30 a.m. - Worship service
11:00 a.m. - Easter Cantata

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9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper

10:30 a.m. coffee

11:00 a.m. Family Service

Haliburton United Charge

The Cantata "The Offer Still Stands" will be
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April 12th at Lochlin United - 7:30 p.m.

April 14th at Zion United - 9:00 a.m.

at Haliburton United - 11:15 a.m.

April 14th Good Friday Breakfast - 10 a.m.

Haliburton Easter Communion Services:

8:45 a.m. Ingoldsby United

10:00 a.m. Lochlin United

11:15 a.m. Haliburton United

Allsaw Pentecostal

April 14th Good Friday Service - 10:00 a.m.

Easter services - 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

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7:00 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima

- Penance Service and Mass

Wednesday, April 12, 1995 - Kinmount

7:30 p.m. St. Patrick's - Penance Service and Mass

April 13 - Holy Thursday

- Mass of the Lord's Supper

6:30 p.m. St. Patrick's - Kinmount

8:00 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima - Minden

April 14 - Good Friday

3:00 p.m. - St. Patrick's - Kinmount

5:00 p.m. - Our lady of Fatima - Minden

April 15 - Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil

6:00 p.m. - Our Lady of Fatima - Minden

8:00 p.m. - St. Patrick's - Kinmount

April 16 - Easter Sunday

9:00 a.m. - St. Patrick's - Kinmount

10:30 a.m. - Our Lady of Fatima - Minden



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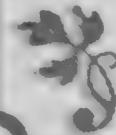
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Schedule for Holy Week

April 14 Good Friday 3:00 pm

April 15 Easter Vigil 7:00 pm

April 16 Easter Sunday 9:00 am

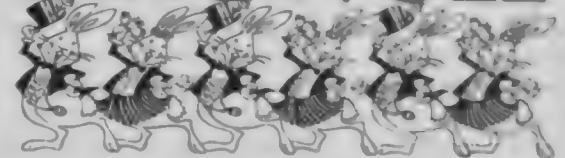


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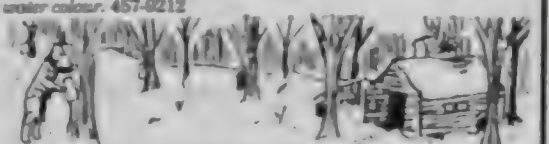
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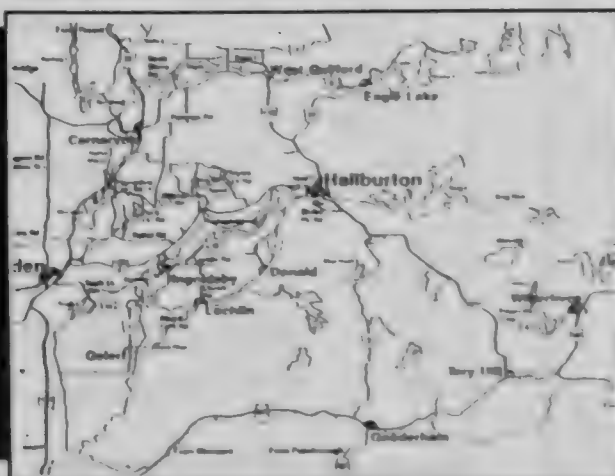
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QDPE: It's fit for kids:

Teachers grapple with the challenge of implementing daily physical education for every student

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

On paper, it sounds fairly simple.

School boards must make sure all students receive about half an hour of organized physical activity at school every day.

Generally, kids enjoy playing action games and taking phys ed, so what's the hard part?

Ask that question to educators and you'll get all kinds of questions in return.

How do teachers without specific training in physical education lead meaningful activities? Where can teachers put another responsibility on plates already so crammed with a smorgasbord

of changes mandated by the province? How do teachers fit another half-hour of programming into their bulging daily schedules?

One question you won't hear them ask, however, is, "Why should we try to make our students more active?"

Haliburton County educators wrestling with the difficulties of implementing the province's Quality Daily Physical Education (QDPE) program well-understand why it is needed.

"A lot of recent studies have been saying that kids today are in terrible physical shape, particularly female students," said Dale Robinson, the school

board's superintendent of education.

A report put together by an association of phys ed and health educators in East-Central Ontario quotes statistics that 40 per cent of all North American children between five and eight years of age can be classified as obese.

It also says that 40 per cent of Canadian children have one risk factor for heart disease — reduced fitness levels due to inactive lifestyles.

Health experts and educators, along with medical professionals, have long been pushing the Ministry of Education to come up with programs to raise the general fitness level of Ontario

students, Robinson explained.

Not only would students' health and education improve through such programs, but also the overall costs to the province's the health system would decline.

The Ministry eventually responded by developing the QDPE program, which was included in the Common Curriculum that was recently handed down to all school boards.

It states that all students from Grade 1 through Grade 9 must take part in at least 30 minutes of physical activity each school day beginning in September 1996.

Robinson says Haliburton's

school board has already begun to pilot test the program at its schools this year while it refines a curriculum to be in place by the deadline.

"All of the teachers are beginning to implement it, but it will take two or three years to full implement it at all schools," he said.

Activities offered through QDPE do not have to be held in a gym or led by a phys ed teacher. Aerobic exercises and activity-based games can take place right in the classroom, in the halls of the school or out in the yard, says Robinson.

Indeed, the overall success of the program will depend on reg-

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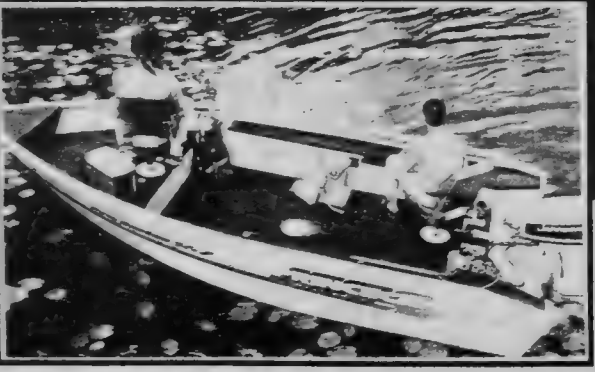


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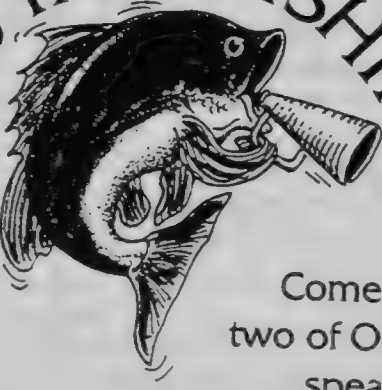
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It's important, but will teachers have the time or the skills to implement QDPE?

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ular classroom teachers designing and leading activities for their own classes, he said.

This is where a key problem teachers have with the program falls into place, says Kit Pizze, head of the phys ed department at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Pizze is a member of a local committee of educators that has been trying to develop the board's QDPE curriculum. A



IT'S A HIT: A JDHES student gets a base kick during a game of "footy ball" during phys ed class.

representative from each local school sits on the committee.

"One of the problems we're dealing with is that a lot of the regular classroom teachers are not comfortable with teaching phys ed," says Pizze. "But how do you arrange the proper training for teachers when there is no funding available?"

Eva Griffith, a phys ed teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, also says it is going to be important to the program's overall success to get more teachers involved.

"Other staff members are going to have to buy into it to make it work," she said. "There's going to have to be some inservicing to get it off the ground."

Another dilemma, at least for the high school, will be to figure out how Grade 9 students can receive QDPE every day of the year.

In Grade 9 phys ed is a mandatory course. But because the school is on the semester

system, students receive the course for only half the school year.

Some schools have actually switched Grade 9 from the semester system to solve the problem, says Pizze.

Most teachers already have so much on their plates that fitting in another half hour of programming is not going to be easy, said Debbie Wales, Dorset Public School principal.

"QDPE is just a minor part of what has been mandated in the Common Curriculum," she said. "We're still wrestling with implementing the English and Math guidelines that were handed down."

Wales, who has a background as a phys ed teacher, said Dorset students have a 45-minute phys ed class three days per week at the Dorset Recreation Centre. On alternate days, they all have to take part in some form of organized aerobic activity, such as skipping, for about 10 or 15 minutes.

"I think it's really important in terms of the kids' mind set that they establish a routine of physical activity every day," she said. "Hopefully, it's something they will carry over into their adult life."

At ASES, students follow much the same schedule with phys ed every other day and intramural sports scheduled on the days in between, says Griffith. "Most of the students are getting some form of organized activity almost every day."

Griffith says the benefits of receiving daily activity are "endless."

"The students have more energy. They can concentrate better on their school work. They have better coordination. They are healthier."

Pizze is optimistic the board will overcome the difficulties of implementing the QDPE program.

"There's a high level of interest in it," she said. "There are many people coming out to the (QDPE) committee meetings."

New gyms needed to solve space squeeze

The following is the first in a series of articles that will look at the reasons behind the most significant design changes being proposed for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

For the past 20 years, badminton teams at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have been named champions in their division.

However, not once in those two decades has the school been able to host the annual championship competition because of its inadequate gym space, says principal Gary Brohman.

And because the two gyms are "no where near regulation size for basketball" the school has not been able to set up a basketball program and compete against other high schools, says Kit Pizze, head of the phys ed department.

But the biggest problem facing the department appears to have grown from its own success. There are just too many kids at the school who want to

take phys ed.

"One of the reasons the program is so popular is that we offer students so many activities," says Pizze.

To help solve the space squeeze, the board is proposing construction of a nearly \$2-million triple gym with a mezzanine level, including a health class and weightlifting and aerobics area.

The new facilities would also allow the phys ed department to improve its already popular program, said Pizze.

While phys ed is a mandatory course for all Grade 9 students, it becomes an elective from Grade 10 on.

However, both Brohman and Pizze say a large number of students want to stick with the program throughout their high school education.

More than 430 of the school's 700 kids are taking phys ed this year.

Pizze predicts the school will soon have to put a ceiling on program enrollment if the school board does not go ahead with its proposal for a triple gym.

"With the increasing numbers

coming in, it will be increasingly difficult to schedule everyone in," she said. "It's just so obvious that we need a gym. I don't know how else to say it. It's just too small."

Within the next five years, the board is anticipating its enrolment will climb to about 900 students.

Safety has already become a concern of phys ed teachers because of the cramped quarters students are using for sports programs and scheduling has become a nightmare, Pizze says.

Last year, there were supposed to be three phys ed sections going at once, but there are only the two gyms.

This year, with larger class sizes, there are just two sections scheduled simultaneously, but Pizze said numbers for next year will likely require that the department runs three sections again.

Aside from trying to schedule regular phys ed classes into the two gyms, there is also the difficulty of trying to make certain the non-competitive intramural

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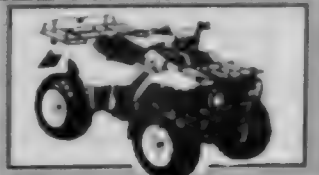
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New gyms part of HHSS addition

With enrolment predicted to rise to 900 students, school must grow

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teams get to use the facilities at lunch time and the competitive teams have gym time after school before the late bus at 5:30 p.m.

"We already use the gym at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, but even with that extra gym, it's hard to schedule it all," Pizzezy explained.

The proposed triple gym would go a long way toward untangling scheduling problems, she said.

"There may still be some problems scheduling all of the programs, but it would mean more chances to have kids involved in activity at lunch and after school."

Though Pizzezy hasn't seen any design plans regarding the new gym proposal, she says she will be involved in the planning when it goes to the drawing board, should it receive final approval.

She said she has also been asked for a wish list of facilities the phys ed department would like to see in whatever is finally constructed.

Aside from the gyms, topping her list are a common office for phys ed staff, a permanent health classroom and a new weight room.

All of these features have been included on the preliminary plan.

Currently, phys ed students have to go to a portable at the back of the school for health instruction. The proposed health class on the gym area's mezzanine level would allow students to combine in-class training with exercises in the gyms more easily.

The existing weight-

lifting room is far too small for the growing number of students interested in using it, Pizzezy

Board committees will study renovation proposals and recommend which should be approved

says. In addition to its inadequate size, it has poor ventilation and a low ceiling.

Pizzezy says a common department office is important because it would allow phys ed personnel to work together more easily to plan and discuss programs. As well it would

give the department a central resource area.

The school board's various

committees will be examining the high school renovation proposal over the next few weeks in an effort to recommend which of its components the board should ultimately approve.

The education committee has already seen the plan and has agreed with the suggested renovations from a programming standpoint.



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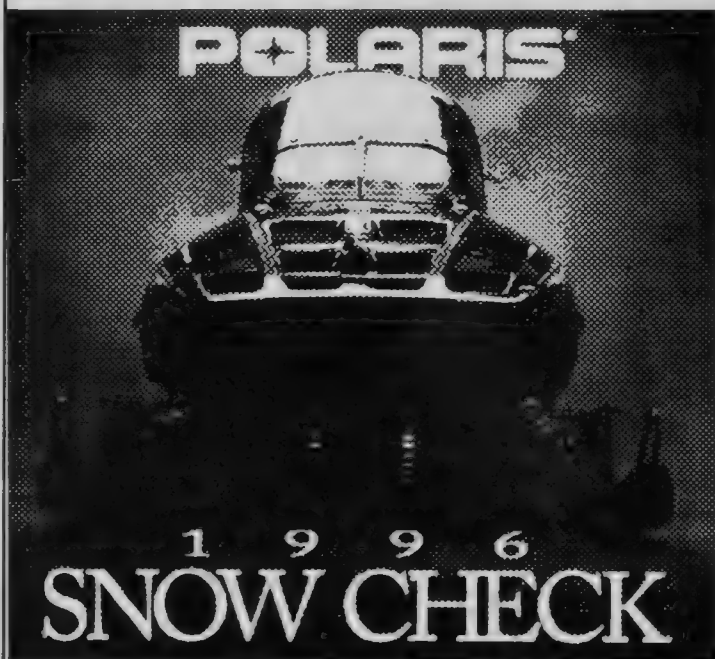
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Atoms took on their moms, shootouts went to women from Minden, and Tykes played parents

The Novices had not played a game for three weeks so we weren't to sure what to expect from this exhibition game with the Bancroft Jets. Right from the start we realized this was not the same team we had played and beaten several times this season.

Bancroft got on the scoreboard early in the period and again at the end. In the second there was a lot more end to end play but no scoring. Matthew Davidson was super in net. In the third, Tim Pettit was moved to the forward line and earned an assist on Aaron Donaldson's goal. The score was now 2-1 for Bancroft.

The boys picked up their socks and pushed the rest of the game. We were in Bancroft's face during their power play and had many shots, but not accurate enough to score. Matthew Reil moved to defence the last game and continued there this day doing a super job. Though Bancroft won this game, 6-1, we'll get a rematch with them on Friday.

The Bancroft Jets visited the Monmouth Arena with only one all-star this time. Our boys came out flying. By the start of the third we were up 2-1 but Bancroft tied it shortly into the period. The Rockets managed one more to take the lead late in the third, only to have Bancroft tie it again. With just over three minutes left a fluky goal went in to give the Jets a 5-4 win. Final tally, Terry Bannon, scored two, Mitchell Clarkson scored one and assisted on one, Tim Pettit picked up two assists, Josh MacKay scored one and Andy Sayers, who has only been playing since February, got his first assist. The whole team worked hard this game. Congratulations to those mentioned above and Paul Hutchinson, Matthew Reil, Tim Covert, Gavin Swan, Aaron

Donaldson and Matthew Davidson.

Saturday afternoon our busy Novice B-2 team were off to Haliburton to play the B-1 Novice Huskies in the Glen Dart Tournament.

In their previous exhibition game last year, our guys lost 5-0. This time wasn't much different. Though our boys had improved considerably since then, so had the Huskies.

Matthew Davidson was kept busy in goal and did a super job. This Husky team was just far too big for our smaller team. Nonetheless at least this time we were able to score one. The boys never gave up and in the third Gavin Swan popped in a nice goal to foil the shutout, assisted by Josh MacKay and Terry

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Sue Clarkson

Bannon. MVP went to Gavin Swan. Thanks to the Haliburton team for inviting us this year.

We'd like to take this chance to thank all those who helped out with power skating this past year. Lee and Andrea Donaldson, Mark Bowman, John Morin, Kenny Ablett, Al Ablett and Rick Huffman. Thanks for coming out and challenging the kids.

On Sunday, April 9th, all our teams participated in the first annual Fred Agnew Memorial Fun Day.

The Atoms took on their Moms in a very close game. The Peepees played Minden in a match that saw the Monarchs win by one. Next it was time for the Ladies Shoot Out with the winner being from Minden, Sandy Cole. The Young Ladies Shoot Out went to Brandy Harrison, also of Minden. The Tykes played their parents in a tight match and there will be some tight muscles tomorrow. Then the Novice mixed teams with Minden, who had been their closest competition all

year. Finally, the Bantams and Peepees mixed their teams up for a friendly match to close out the year of hockey. All participants received a specially printed puck for their efforts. All draws were free and many children went home with an assortment of prizes, mostly donated by parents. Our thanks to them.

Our season is done. All that is left is the banquet in May. It was a great year for all teams, each in a different way. The Tykes went from winning with very high scoring games to losing a great number when they moved up to Major Tyke, only to end up winning round one in the B' Championship series. The Novices started out as a C team winning every game and moved

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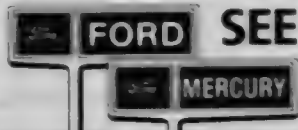
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Novice Bs lose a heartbreaker

Series goes down to the fifth and final game, but Ops triumphs

by BRYAN BROWN

After splitting the first two games of the Novice B Tri-County finals at home, the Huskies travelled to Ops on March 28 expecting a very tough challenge. What they got was more than they had ever imagined and unfortunately more than they were able to

Rockets end season on a fun note

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up to the B-2 level. They came out on top of the A Division after regular season play but lost out in the A Championship round. The Atoms started out in the B Division, moved and added some players, then were changed to the C level. They had a wonderful year ending up B Champions of that Division. The Peepees lost a good portion of their early games as they learned about body contact play but ended the year as B Champions. They even managed to beat one of the A team finalists in tournament play. Congratulations to all for a fine season.

This will end the regular hockey year of reporting. It has been fun for me and the parents have really appreciated the Echo allowing this article to happen. Thank You.

overcome.

As the game opened, the Bs responded to the vocal support of their fans by quickly jumping all over their hosts with heavy forechecking, an effort that paid off almost immediately when Josh Brown cashed in a loose puck after only 1:38 of the opening period. The Huskies continued their dominance for the next several minutes, building up a 6-0 advantage.

The Bs opened the second period by swarming Ops' end of the rink and having several fine scoring chances. However, just as it appeared that they would add to their lead at any second, they again ran into penalty problems. But this time the problems were even bigger.

To this point in the game the Bs held a 10-0 lead on the shot clock. Their offence was flying and their defence was rock solid. Then came the penalty, followed by another and another after that.

As the Haliburton players, coaches and fans watched in disbelief, the Bs were assessed seven more consecutive penalties during nine and one half minutes, including five within three and one half minutes. During this stretch, the Huskies repeatedly dug down and found ways to cling to their slim lead, something they were able to do until a loose puck lay prone at the side of the Bs' net. As Husky defenceman Adam Hutson and an Ops player struggled for the puck, it appeared to be obvious that the puck had been kicked in by the Ops player, but the officials disagreed and the score was tied.

Having played nearly 10 consecutive minutes one or more payers short, the Bs struggled to regain some form of continuity in their lines. Try as they may the Bs found it impossible to regain the form they had displayed earlier in the game. At 6:50 Ops scored the winning goal in what was undoubtedly the Huskies' most frustrating defeat of the season.

Even though they had play almost 18 of the 30 minutes of the game short-handed and had outshot their opponents 19-5, they still trailed two games to one.

Taking to the ice in Game Four, also in Ops, the Bs felt certain that the bizarre events of their previous game were behind them and that with a solid effort they would be sure to even the series. However, within the first four and one half minutes they again found themselves short-handed twice, the second resulting in the game opening goal as Ops took a 1-0 lead.

The Bs then tied the score late in the period when Andy Dawson took Daniel Jung's pass and lifted it high over the goaltender. Soon thereafter, the Bs were all over their opponents and as play in the second period began it appeared it would be no time before they took the lead, that is until they received three more consecutive penalties, one of which led to a 2-1 Ops lead.

Struggling to regain their composure the Bs began to even out the play when Ops was finally assessed a penalty, their only one

of the game, late in the period. Fifteen seconds later Josh Brown evened the score after converting Matthew Roberts' pass.

With only one period between the end of this season and Game Five the Bs opened the third with everything they had, but as had become the pattern in this and the last game, they were penalized. Unfortunately, for their opponents, the Bs would kill off this penalty and score to take the lead seconds later when Daniel Jung converted passes from Josh Brown and Kyle Boughner.

However, 15 seconds later the Huskies would find themselves short-handed one last time. As the seconds ticked down the Bs repeatedly sent the puck out of their zone until the final buzzer signified they had indeed overcome huge odds and tied the series. In the two games played in Ops, the hosts had received three penalties while the Huskies had been devastated by 15.

In Game Five in Haliburton, the two teams traded goals in the first minute of play as Jeremy Miscio's high wrist shot found the mark. As the period went on the Bs continued to gain the edge in territorial play, but it ended tied.

For most of the second period the Bs continued to pressure their opponents until they once again fell victim to what had plagued them in their last two

games inconsistent officiating. After making a save and covering up the puck, goaltender Jeremy Moynes suddenly felt the crush of repeated slashes and digs by an Ops forward who obviously had not heard the whistle blow. After six to eight chops at his goaltender and no apparent penalty call on the way, defenceman Adam Hutson came to his teammate's rescue and pushed the Ops forward out of the way with his left hand, sending him to the ice.

Immediately, the referee signalled a penalty, but not just any penalty. Instead of a two-minute penalty for roughing or body contact, Hutson was given a five-minute major for hitting from behind and banished from the game. No one in the building could believe it, as many parents from Ops would later admit.

Now if this call wasn't strange enough, just as the puck was about to be dropped for the ensuing face-off, Ops would receive a penalty for slashing goaltender Moynes. Many in attendance wondered aloud why it hadn't been called earlier.

Ops would then score the eventual winning goal on this penalty. Unfortunately, for the Bs, no matter how hard they tried, they couldn't score and Ops would seal the victory with an empty net goal with only seconds remaining. It was a bitter defeat for the Bs who deserved a better fate.

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COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday, April 12

6:30 p.m.

**Women's Resource Centre -
Haliburton**

ALL WELCOME!

The Community Action Committee (CAC) was developed to carry on the work that began at a two day workshop in February. The CAC is developing a framework of services for domestic assault in Haliburton County.

The CAC has had one meeting and will continue to meet monthly for the next six months. Committee members have started working on actions that will lead to the coordination for the delivery of services to victims of abuse.

For more information, please call Jill Jones at 454-9696 or Lisa Kowaltschuck at 286-4208.

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THE SHADOWS:

Grade 7 students learn about the world of work by spending a day in area businesses. Was it fun? You bet!

by ERICA AINSLEY and
KERRIE-SUE CLEMENTS

(with the help of Editor
Martha Perkins)

Thirteen-year-old Jamie Johnston bought a \$50,000 car at Curry

Motors.

Celeste Butz was surrounded by all the candy that a kid could ever dream of at Bins and Baskets.

And we got peed on by a baby lamb at a farm.

These are just some of things which happened to Grade 7 stu-

dents from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School when they took part in the job shadowing program last Thursday.

Job shadowing is part of the guidance program. It helps teach students what they can do when they get older. For one entire day, the students "shadow"

someone at their job. They learn how to do the stuff that their job shadowers do. For instance, when we job shadowed Echo Editor Martha Perkins, we went to South Paw Farm to take a picture of baby lambs for Easter. Jim Cowling took a lamb out of the barn and we held it in our

arms. Ms. Perkins took a picture of us but the lamb was so excited, it couldn't control itself.

Over at Curry Motors, Jamie Johnston was shadowing his father, Bob. Mr. Johnston is such a good salesman, that he sold Jamie a car! (Well, not really. Jamie pretended to buy the car on the computer. He can't even get his licence for another five years.) In the Curry Motors parts department, Chad Smith was working on the computer with his dad, Greg, and classmate Matt McCord. Lucas Merriam was selling cars with Andy Salvatori.

Other job shadows were at places such as Bins and Baskets (that's where Celeste was surrounded by candy), Bwana John's, Paulette's, Sir Sam's Ski Area and the hospital.

David Kennedy, co-ordinator of the program, says job shadowing is helpful because when you grow up, you know what you can do. It also helps people get out and do their job.

Everyone we talked to said they really enjoyed themselves. Charlyn Irvine liked all the clothes at Bwana John's. Her only problem was she wanted to buy them all. Only one person complained she had too much work for the first day! We liked being at the Echo because you get to go to different places, such as Mr. Cowling's barn, and interview people. We even got our own office.



LET'S MAKE A DEAL: It takes two things to be a good car salesman: knowledge of your product and an enthusiastic sales pitch. That's what Jamie Johnston (above) discovered when he "job shadowed" his father Bob at Curry Motors. Here, the Grade 7 student and his father check out all the bells and whistles in the 1995 Riviera. **GOOD IMPRESSIONS:** During a lull in business, Bins and Baskets owner Jamie Woodman teaches Celeste Butz (below) about the importance of creating nice displays. **BEHIND THE SCENES:** It's a good thing that kids today love computers — there's hardly any business which doesn't have one. At right, Grade 7 students Chad Smith and Matt McCord learn how to order parts on computer at Curry Motors as they "shadow" Chad's dad, Greg Smith.



Kenmar owners pass on keys

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

John Dennys' eyes roam over the Kenmar Lodge property as part of his daily maintenance check, just as he's done for the past 16 years. But on this occasion something is very different.

Instead of returning to the main lodge which he and wife Louise have called home since 1979, he heads back to the deluxe cottage #12.

The Dennys have sold Kenmar Lodge — soon-to-be renamed Lofty Pines Cottage Resort — and are living in the cottage until their future home on Soyers Lake is ready next month.

The role reversal has made for a very odd couple of weeks for the Dennys, and the irony of the situation hasn't gone unnoticed. "It's quite a different role. Still being here I feel like we're still attached," he said. "It's definitely strange. I find myself going down to check the docks and walking the property to look at any maintenance items that need to be done. I guess it's just habit."

But it's a habit that, despite mixed emotions, will gladly be broken, says Louise, who is

looking forward to what will be the couple's first work-free summer in almost two decades.

"It has been 19 years since we had a free summer and we're going to enjoy it. We're going to enjoy spending time with our family and 11 grandchildren," she says.

The Dennys decided to close out an era and sell the tranquil, tree-sheltered lodge on the south side of Kashagawigamog Lake last summer. They closed the deal with the new owners earlier this month.

It's simply a matter of being the right time to move on, says the couple. "The nature of this business calls for an injection of new blood. For any business to grow it needs a feeding of fresh ideas," says John Dennys.

And that's exactly what the lodge will get under new owners Allan and Lynne Bertrand.

The Port Perry natives, while new to the resort industry, have already put their stamp on the urban retreat. With a new name, plans to convert into a year-round resort and a few ideas for expansion down the road, the Bertrands say are looking forward to the change in lifestyle.

The lure of the Highlands and



CHANGING HANDS: Former Kenmar Lodge owners John and Louise Dennys hand over the keys to new owners, Allan and Lynne Bertrand. The Bertrands, from Port Perry, have plans to convert the 60 year-old resort into a year-round lodge to be called Lofty Pines Cottage Resort.

the lodge made their decision an easy one.

"Running a resort has kind of been a dream we've had and we just fell in love with Kenmar on first sight," says the couple who were first seduced by the Highlands charm in 1975.

Having the past owners around for the first month while adjusting to their new lives in the resort business was a convenient twist of fate for the Bertrands, who had a 60-acre hobby farm in Port Perry, where she owned a ladies clothing store and he was a real estate broker.

And while the Bertrands have a few

changes in store, they intend to preserve the peaceful family atmosphere set by the Dennys over the years. "The biggest task ahead for us is to build up the winter business and we have talked about some other things. Basically, though, it will be status quo," he says. "We don't want to change too much and we want to maintain the same level of service the Dennys have realized over the years."

Reminiscing through the 16 memory-filled summers, the Dennys grow sentimental.

They admit they'll miss the satisfaction and warmth which comes with being in the hospitality business, such as the annu-

al return of families who have become family of their own. But, at the same time, the resort life will not entirely be missed.

"This business is certainly not without its share of crises," smiles Mr. Dennys recalling the weekend a few years back when the main water pump servicing the lodge's 10 cottages suddenly shut down.

Still, there were many more fond moments over the years than unpleasant ones.

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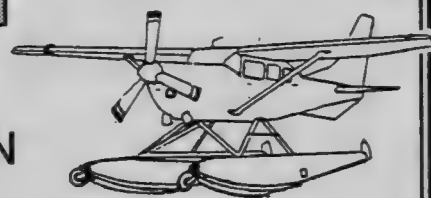
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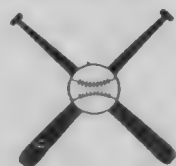
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Haliburton native Emma Postlethwaite was living just a few miles from Kobe, Japan, when a devastating earthquake struck the city on January 17. In the days and weeks that followed, she experienced first hand the quake's destructive power and the trauma of people trying to rebuild their shattered lives.

By EMMA POSTLETHWAITE
Special to the Echo

January 17th, 1995, I will always remember ...

At 5:46 a.m., Tuesday morning, I think I was already awake in bed when I heard an unfamiliar noise and then found my house being violently shaken. It continued as objects around me fell from shelves. My heater began beeping and I found myself surrounded by the noise of everything shaking. Not really knowing what to do, I crawled to my doorway, but I felt unsafe there because it was close to my kitchen and bathroom where my gas supply was. I had a horrible feeling that something might start on fire. My next thought was to crawl back into my bed and cry. As I lay buried under my

with my youngest sister. Still, I did not really know how I felt. Although I knew that I was physically unharmed, psychologically, I was not sure.

Through the course of the day, I soon learned of the incredible destruction that had occurred so close to where I lived. The death toll was far too great and my heart went out to those suffering such terrible loss and sadness. Each news report brought tears to my eyes and I couldn't believe the extent of damage that people had experienced.

For me, the time following the earthquake was perhaps more painful than the actual experience. I lived in tremendous fear, especially at night. I grew to dread the feel of an aftershock, even when I knew that I was relatively safe. I no longer felt safe. I could not sleep at night for two weeks. I felt depressed and I was afraid of my house and even



'This is one of my classes at Yumesaki high school. These are second year students. Many lost friends and relatives in the earthquake and they appreciate the concern of people outside Japan.'

worrying and my shoes are no longer by my bed but back where they belong, near the door. Although I feel relatively happy, a part of my day is

I did not want to personally view areas of Kobe that had sustained the most damage, but I realized that my help was needed. Last weekend I volunteered at a shelter for 2,500 people in Nagata ward. The elementary school was one of a few intact buildings in the area. From inside you looked out onto a mass of rubble and evidence of previous fires. It was hard to put these images behind me and wear a smile for those who had once lived where the shattered buildings now lay. I did my best offering all the happiness and pleasantness that I could muster up. I did what I could to alleviate their tremendous hardships. I felt an overwhelming desire to make their situation even a little brighter. They are living in very crowded conditions with nothing but the clothes they wear. They have no privacy, the children have but few toys. There is little to occupy their minds and I am sure they spend time remembering what happened and not knowing what the future holds for them.

Despite all that is being done. It will be a long time before Kobe is the incredible, vibrant city so full of life, that I remember it a being. This was of course before the day that will never be forgotten and always remembered, January 17th, 1995.

Emma is the daughter of Chris and John Postlethwaite of Haliburton. She is teaching English at a school near Kobe, Japan.

It was hard to put these images behind me and wear a smile for those who had once lived where the shattered buildings now lay.



sheets, I couldn't stop thinking that this can't be happening, earthquakes are not suppose to happen in this area of Japan.

Finally, after what seemed an eternity, the shaking ended and I got out from under the false security of my blankets only to be shaken again by a big aftershock. These continued quite close together for the next half hour. Feeling very lonely and afraid, I called home and talked

I found myself feeling very stressed. Everything made me jump and the slightest noise in my house at night sent my heart racing.

more apprehensive about darkness. I would lie in bed, staring at the ceiling, listening very intently and not feeling the least bit tired. Despite the fact that lights were on and that I was sleeping in my clothes, I still could not sleep.

I found myself feeling very stressed. Everything made me jump and the slightest noise in my house at night sent my heart racing. During one rather long aftershock, I felt like my heart stopped until the shaking subsided. Then, my heart practically burst out of my chest as it beat so intensely that it hurt. I had no way of calming myself down and I could not force myself to sleep even with the company of a friend.

Well, now almost one month has passed and I can sleep at night. I wore my pyjamas to bed for the first time last week. The darkness and silence isn't as

always spent thinking about not only how I felt but about those around me, those that suffered so much more than I did.

The destruction in the heart of Kobe was tremendous, and will take years to repair. Of the survivors, Emma says: 'They are living in very crowded conditions with nothing but the clothes they wear. They have no privacy.'

This is what you look out on from the third floor of the Mikura Elementary School Shelter. Many of the 2,500 people in the shelter once lived in this area.'



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SSFC graduates key into the future

by ANN ELLIS
MESP GRADUATE

MESP. No, it's not some new kind of insect - it's the Microcomputer Employment Skills Program.

Thirteen weeks ago, 18 anxious people walked into Sir Sandford Fleming College ready to face that now unavoidable piece of machinery, the computer. The level of experience the class started with went from none to very competent. All of us are now able to operate six computer programs comfortably. Instead of being afraid to touch the keys because we might break something or get lost in the vast world inside that machine, we explore the new world and can fix most of our mistakes. GUI (goeey) no longer means "a sticky marshmallow"; it now means graphical user interface and much of

the other, once confusing terminology is now clear.

With the guidance of our patient instructor, Sheila Stackhouse, the class has mastered WordPerfect, DOS, Windows, Lotus, Q&A and ACCPAC. For some of us this means a chance for new or better employment and for others it means they'll be able to use their home computers more efficiently. All of us have gained an invaluable skill. This course means we can navigate through computer infested offices, banks, stores and homes with new confidence. Our heightened interest in computers will spur us on to learn more.

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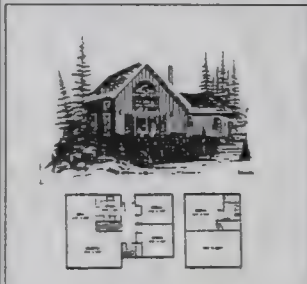
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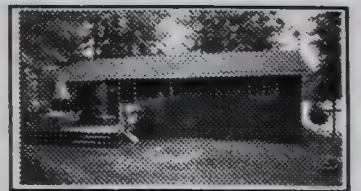
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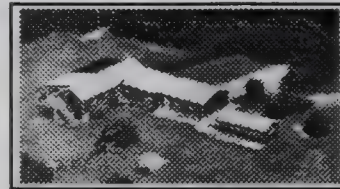
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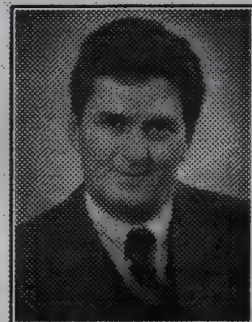
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TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1995

This is the second in a series about the politics and practices at women's shelters.

MICHAEL IS NOT your stereotypical, sweet-natured grandfather. He hasn't been allowed to be.

For one thing, he's had to fight in the courts for his rights to be a grandfather after his son and daughter-in-law split up. The custody battle became particularly nasty after his daughter-in-law and grandchild went to a women's shelter — a month after the separation. While at the shelter, a worker interviewed Michael's grandchild. The worker says the child shared divulged accusations of sexual molestation by Michael's son — the child's father. Even though a subsequent police and Children's Aid Society investigation found no evidence to support this allegation, Michael feels the shelter worker's report helped damn his son's reputation in the courts. So not only did Michael have to hire legal representation to defend his right to have visitation with his grandchild, he also had to help his son deal with the financial and emotional costs of being accused of molesting his own child.

The whole ordeal has not made Michael a sweet-natured man. (Michael is not his real name.) His bitterness is primarily focused at the shelter worker.

In a document labelled "Affadavit" (sic), the worker says she spoke to Michael's grandchild. The worker says her report is "exact quotations." Michael says that since his grandchild is a pre-schooler, it's unlikely this conversation took place. In some places, the child speaks 77 words in grammatically correct sentences without seeming to pause. Michael says "if you can get 10 or 15 words out of this little child, you were doing well."

The worker asks the child "If you could wish upon a star, what would you wish for?"

The child is reported as saying "I wish Dad would stop yelling, hitting and touching me. I wish that a rainbow would come to my house so (the worker) and I could ride on it."... "My Dad doesn't know where I am. I like it here, Dad can't get me."

This is the same little girl that has happily been spending four-day weekends with her dad and grandparents for the past few months.

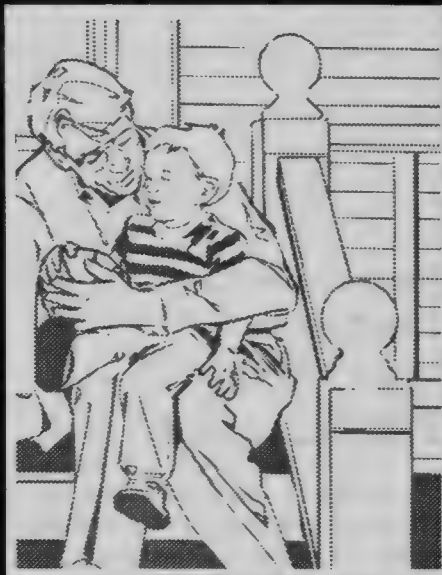
The family asked for a CAS investigation. The CAS worker interviewed the child several times and reports the child "did not disclose to me any incidents or information of sexual touching... We are unable to substantiate these allegations."

The CAS reports that the child's mother was also "unaware of any inappropriate behaviour" by her husband towards their child.

"The CAS is very fair. They're the professionals in all of this," Michael says. "They gave my son a real going over and they couldn't find anything."

A Grandfather's Fight for

After a women's shelter worker made accusations against Michael's son, Michael discovered there's very little he can do about it.



CUSTODY

A police investigation also proved fruitless and no charges were ever laid, although Michael believes legal action should be taken against the shelter worker for "concocting" the allegations of abuse.

"Here's the police and CAS saying there's no truth in this affidavit so why does it become the prime document in the custody case?"

"...I've nothing but contempt for it. The shelters load up against the man. The shelter shouldn't have allowed this document. The thing is lies from one end to the other."

In a different letter, another shelter worker said Michael's granddaughter was "fleeing" from an abusive husband. Michael says his son and daughter-in-law had been separated for a month and that she had moved the day before she went to the shelter, not telling her husband or in-laws where she or her child were going. He thinks his daughter-in-law went to the shelter to strengthen her case in the upcoming custody hearing. (Michael finds it interesting that his daughter-in-law's lawyer is the same lawyer that Paul's wife hired, as reported in last week's story.)

The shelter letter, which becomes part of the documentation in court proceedings, says Michael's daughter-in-law told the worker about the "abusive and unpredictable behaviour" of Michael's son. It paints the daughter-in-law as the ideal parent. "She is a very loving, caring and respectful parent. Not only is she well aware of appropriate age development, she also listens to [the child's] feelings."

But Michael asks "What right does (the shelter worker) have to sway the opinion of the court? Shelters are obstructing justice. There is a need for

shelters but there is no need for this crap."

He's not debating that his daughter-in-law is a good mother. It's just that the worker had never met or interviewed his son and yet she was passing comment on his behaviour. His son never had an opportunity to defend himself.

"I'm not saying my son is a perfect angel," Michael says. "He has never hit his wife though. There's been some pushing and shoving but it's been 50/50."

And what's it like for his son to be accused of molesting his own child? Michael grimaces.

"We've all been terribly upset, even though the situation has levelled out to some extent. All I done was see my wife cry. It just wrenched the family. My son was very distraught."

In the hearing for temporary custody of the child, the judge awarded Michael and his wife visitation rights on Fridays. But since last fall, their grandchild has often been dropped off at their house on Thursdays and not taken to the mother until Monday. "Our one day has turned into every weekend."

Michael says his grandchild is very happy with them and is all smiles when their son is there, too.

The final custody hearing is in limbo as the two parties try to work out an agreement.

Considering the turmoil they've been through, and the anger he feels about the allegations levelled against his son, Michael would like to take some sort of action against the shelter. Much to his surprise, however, he's found there is no complaints process, no governing body to which he can file a complaint. An agency which has so many rules about the way men should behave has no rules about its own practices.

"There's no accountability. They can do what they like," he says angrily. "They've made it too easy to make an accusation."

He also believes it should be mandatory to have all worker interviews videotaped.

As a final irony, Michael says that before all of this happened, his son had been one of the people who had volunteered to build the Women's Emergency House in Haliburton. The family still believes the house is needed to help women who are in truly abusive relationships, but they won't donate a nickel of their money or labour until they have some guarantees that the house will take a neutral stand in disputes.

Next week:

Some people argue that in the "battle between the sexes", women have as many weapons in their arsenal as men. But they wonder why there has to be a battle in the first place

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Where duty leads:

A brief history of the 109th Regiment

by Marcus R. Letourneau

"We must remember. If we do not, the sacrifice of those one hundred thousand Canadian lives will be meaningless. They died for us, for their homes, and families and friends, for a collection of traditions they cherished and a future they believed in; they died for Canada. The meaning of their sacrifice rests with our collective national conscience; our future is their monument. "Heather Robertson: A Terrible Beauty, The Art of Canada at War."

As the sands of time slowly erode away the memories of the past, we as a community lose not only our heritage, but also a bit of ourselves. Eighty years have passed since the commencement of the hostilities that marked the beginning of the "War to end all wars." One hears little of Haliburton's involvement in the First World War other than the Honour Role read every year on November 11. All too often, history is forgotten. Few today know the story of the 109th Regiment.

In the Lindsay Post of November 12, 1915, an announcement stated Lt.-Col. J. H. Fee had been given command of a new battalion, designated the 109th, which was to be raised in the counties of Victoria

and Haliburton. The 109th grew out of the remnants of the 45th (Victoria and Haliburton) Militia regiment. Many of the enlisted men and officers, including the commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Fee, had previously been enlisted with this regiment.

The men of Haliburton and Victoria answered the call to duty, and in a fashion that was to bring credit to the new regiment. Combined, the two counties had the highest per capita enlistment rate of all of Ontario.

Several platoons of men were raised from this county, mostly in December of 1915. They were from Haliburton, Minden,

each given a wrist watch and a heartfelt farewell.

The men continued to train until July of that year when the regiment was sent from Kingston to Halifax. On July 23, the 35 officers and 775 other ranks of the 109th boarded the Olympic for their voyage to England. The Olympic was a former cattle ship, and one could expect that the next five and a half days were not overly pleasant. The men arrived in Liverpool, and went inland to Bramshot camp for further training. It was at this time the 109th Regiment was broken up.

No community in this county was spared the heartbreak of death. In Haliburton Village alone, there were eight casualties, and 20 from the Minden area. The actions of the men from this regiment did not go unnoticed. The 45th Victoria and Haliburton

Regiment, which was the militia equivalent of the 109th overseas battalion, was awarded the battle honours Arras 1917, Hill 70, and Ypres, 1917. The end of the war was not the end of the Victoria and Haliburton

Gooderham, and Kinmount, and formed D-Company, 109th Overseas Regiment.

Major Grey and Capt. G. S. Jordan oversaw the training of these platoons at the Haliburton fair grounds in the winter of 1915/16. In April 1916, the troops were moved to Barriefield training facility, north of Kingston. The men returned to Haliburton for the last time before departure on May 12, and during an unforgettable ceremony, the boys were



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Haliburton Regiment. It continued to operate in a militia capacity until 1936. In February that year, the regiment was converted to the 45th Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, and later served in Second World War.

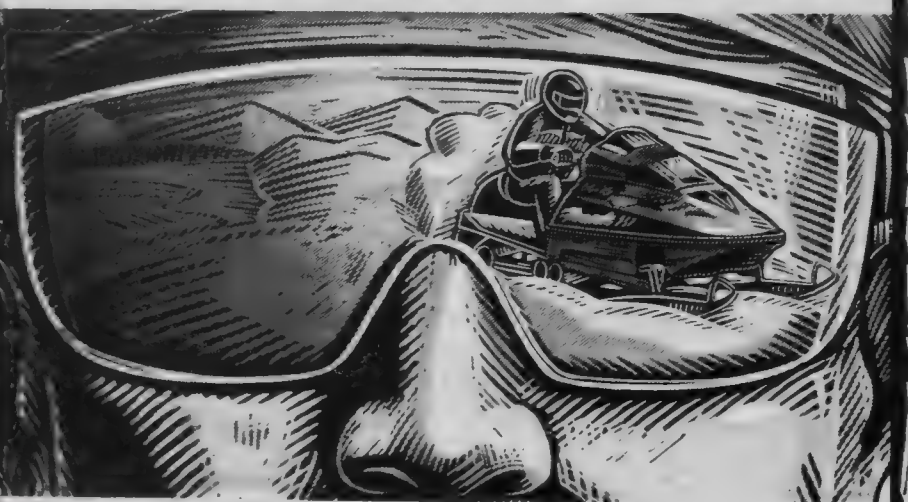
Today there are no living members of the 109th in Haliburton, and only a handful elsewhere. Time has begun to erase their memory. Let us remember the actions of these brave men. The 109th motto was "Where Duty Leads". This

should remain as a testament to those men who went where their duty lead, and to those who made the supreme sacrifice. We will not forget you.

Marcus Letourneau is a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. He's researching the battalion's history. If you have any information about the 109th battalion, and the men who formed it, please write him at Box 220, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Is the Orange Lodge beginning to fade?

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After almost 130 years of activity in the county, members of the once-strong Orange Order fear the association is slowly fading out.

Those among the depleted membership say changing interests and a lack of knowledge about the association are contributing to its gradual disappearance.

Almost every community across the province had an Orange Lodge in the late 1800s and early 1900s, including about a dozen in Haliburton County.

Loyal Orange Lodge # 975 in Haliburton village, which was built in 1951, is the only lodge in the county still used by its membership for meetings.

The men's lodge in Minden meets in the basement of the United Church, while the female membership holds its meetings in members' homes.

Each year more of the historic Orange Lodges, many of them now in states of disrepair, are sold for different uses or are knocked down.

It is too difficult for the declining memberships to cover the high costs of maintaining the lodges, explains Gladys Wruth, who finished serving a 21-year term as Mistress of the women's lodge in Minden last spring.

The Haliburton Lodge, which was chartered in 1866, had a membership of about 150 in the 1950s, said its Master for the past 15 years, Ron Smith.

Up until about 1980 there were still about 50 active members, said Doug Brohm. Now there are only about 15 paid

members and only a "handful" who attend monthly meetings which are now "more like visits than meetings."

As the group's mainly elderly membership passes on, there are very few younger people interested enough to replace them.

"I think because it's a secret organization, nobody knows much about it," said Brohm.

Gord Barr belonged to the Orange Lodge in Gooderham before it became dormant.

"In the 1890s and early 1900s, the Orange Lodge was quite prominent," he says. "I guess there's just been a change in interest."

"For many, many years, the lodge was the place to go to," said Wruth, whose family has a long local history in the Order. "Now there's too many other things for people to do."

She remembers when each lodge would take turns hosting a large parade on July 12, marking the anniversary when King William III led an army of Protestant forces successfully against the Catholic forces of James II in Ireland during the Battle of the Boyne in 1690. The last parade she remembers in Minden was in 1956.

Wruth says membership in the women's branch of the Minden Orange Lodge has dropped off, but is still fairly active. Currently, the group, which was chartered in 1948, has 22 members.

Brohm said there are parts of the province where there is still a strong involvement in the Order, but it has gradually begun to wane in this area.

"I don't really want to be negative," he said. "I can't be too



Haliburton Lodge Master Ron Smith attends to the display case which is evocative of the days when the Orange Lodge was a vital force in every community

positive either because we're in a bit of a downslide now."

The Order originated in Ireland, evolving from the earlier Orange Society which formed in 1795 to counteract the growth of Catholicism. Its primary purpose was to protect and preserve Protestantism.

Brohm says the role of the Order has shifted over the years, though it is still firmly based on the Protestant religion.

"Now we're what would generally be called a service group."

But the Order does

not operate to directly oppose the Catholic faith.

"That's a stigma that has existed over the years and the Orangemen have been trying to shake it," he said.

When St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church was being

rebuilt in Haliburton about 10 years ago, the Orange Lodge allowed the church to run its bingo nights from the lodge's basement.

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GOVERNMENT SUPPORT for the arts and artistic freedom - are they diametrically opposed or inexorably linked?

Last week I was reading a book set in Mediaeval England. A minstrel was trying to find a patron who would give him all his necessary creature comforts so that he could fully utilize his art for the pleasure of his patron and guests.

Today artists can freely sell their wares in the open market.

How times have changed, but in essence is it much different? Economic pressures still must be factored into an artist's thinking. A quick scan through the centuries shows us how much has changed yet how much remains the same.

Change came gradually during several hundred years but always those who have had the economic wealth have figuratively called the tune. For centuries that was the Church, the Catholic Church.

The great cathedrals which we now label as Gothic, are in essence the artistic outpourings of generations paying homage to their religious beliefs. Master builders, sculptors, stained glass artisans, and assistants spent lifetimes contributing to the final whole. No one person oversaw the entire project, nor paid the wages of these workers. "The Church" was the overseer that created the continuity that ultimately enabled these monolithic masterpieces to emerge.

This primary support for the arts was constant in Europe until the mid-1500s, when Protestantism began to flourish. At first Protestants resisted celebrating the arts, except for music, because they believed the Roman Catholic Church had become too enamoured with the sensual, luxurious aspects of the arts.

But the Catholic Church, instead of accepting this critique, ignored it, spending lavishly on the arts as a means of spreading their religious message and thus gave us some of our greatest masterpieces.

During this same period the secular leaders of the society - kings and lesser lords - became significant as patrons of the arts. The main problem that existed for artists of various artistic disciplines was that patrons determined the subject and always must be satisfied or support would be withdrawn.

Visual artists especially pushed for more autonomy even going so far as to create what they, themselves, wished and then attempted to sell these works on the open market. Finally by the beginning of this century artists broke the strictures of patronage and all artists, composers, dramatists were freed to express themselves as they wished.

But is that really true? Not at all. If artists want to earn a living in their chosen profession they must create works that satisfy the wishes of this amorphous public whether through direct contact or government grants that indirectly are controlled by we the public. How much harder it must be to try to guess the public taste than to satisfy a single patron? How much more vicarious living without a patron? How much less grandiose the artistic monuments because there is no longer a single force such as "The Church" or the King to oversee such extensive programs?

Would artists to-day consider agitating for the return of the ancient system of patronage. Never. Freedom is the watchword of our times. As an ideal freedom to create without limits is seductive but in execution practical reality intrudes.

Artists like the rest of us, to the extent that they must depend upon others, must accept limits imposed by those others without whose support, economic and otherwise, they cannot thrive. The market place and public acclaim must always be a consideration, and the resulting artistic endeavors in this way remain representative of their times. The more things change the more they stay the same



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Board asked if children would benefit by moving Victoria Street School

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Assuming it is economically viable to upgrade and expand Victoria Street School, would there be any advantage from an educational point in abandoning the site and making room for its students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School?

That was the question Len Creelman, who is trying to save the old school from closure, asked members of the school board's education committee on Tuesday.

And the answer he received from Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson was, basically, "Not really."

However, Robinson didn't say there would be any disadvantage in making the children transfer schools, either.

"I can't sit here and say program-wise that there would be a great advantage to moving the students to a new building," said Robinson. "It all comes down to the staff in the building and the atmosphere."

Creelman spoke to the committee on behalf of a number of parents who oppose the board's proposal to build an addition at JDHES to accommodate the students from VSS. The parents believe their children will receive a better education if they can stay at a separate school during their primary level years.

Robinson disagreed with the group's thinking.

"A good teacher is what makes a good program," he told Creelman. "I don't believe a building makes a good program."

Should the board decide at its May meeting to close down Victoria Street and expand JDHES, the teachers from VSS, as well as the students, would make the move to the bigger school.

And though Robinson could not think of any "great advantages" to changing buildings from a programming standpoint, he did come up with at least one drawback to keeping VSS open.

The school has a large number of portables which would interfere with the board's initiative to introduce more computer programs at its elementary schools.

The board wants to establish computer networks at all of its schools with each classroom hooked up to a central file server. But because of the high costs involved, it does not plan on running computer cables to any portables.

That would mean the students in Victoria Street's portables would not have the same access to computer-based learning as students at other

elementary schools, Robinson said.

Creelman, however, feels these portables could be abandoned if the board was willing to spend the money to expand and upgrade the school.

Chairman of the committee Len Salvatori said VSS students would benefit by moving to JDHES because it has facilities the smaller school does not have, such as a gymnasium and a library.

Though she originally did not like large schools, Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye told Creelman she has learned they do have advantages by watching her children go through Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

She said ASES has the same community feeling now as it had when it was smaller and had fewer students.

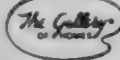
"Teachers know the students as they're coming through the school, as well," she said. "They can see where they're going."

Dissatisfied with the findings of an architect hired by the board to examine the feasibility of upgrading VSS, Creelman has hired his own architect to examine whether the school could be refurbished and enlarged for the same price or less than it would cost to replace it JDHES.

The school board has already received approval from the province for 50 per cent funding to build a primary division at JDHES.

Creelman told the committee he expects his architect to submit a report on his investigation this week.

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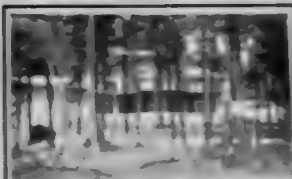


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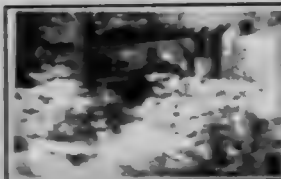
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ON DISPLAY: These two paintings by Haliburton artist Ed Araquel are part of his diverse and creative exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery.

RAILS' END

Gallery News

Holly Hutchison
457-2330

The Rails' End Gallery is very pleased to host an exhibition of work by Haliburton artist Eduardo (Ed) Araquel. Nineteen oil, watercolour and pastel paintings will be on display at the Waiting Room Gallery until Saturday, May 13.

Born and raised in the Philippines, Mr. Araquel acquired a degree in civil engineering. Further studies in the United States introduced him to his second career in advertising as a sign and theatrical painter. While continuing to develop ground-breaking application techniques for the sign industry, Mr.

Araquel's artistic talents began to unfold. Ever since, creating works of fine art has been his passion.

"Versatile" is a word that best describes Mr. Araquel's artistic talents. A painter with oils, watercolour and pastel, he has won several awards for his work in all of these media. The subjects of Mr. Araquel's paintings are just as varied, including portraiture, still lifes, landscapes and pastoral scenes, residences and cottages.

The Board of Directors takes great pleasure in inviting the public to an Artist's Reception on Saturday April 15 between 1 and 3 p.m.. Please come meet Mr. Araquel and join us as we celebrate the talents of this fine artist.

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First sight of robins sure sign of summer

Happy birthday to Kimberly Spielberg, Rick Morris and Bev Robinson. Best wishes to all.

Some robins have apparently been in the vicinity for a while. I don't know when the first one was observed, but it's a pleasant sight to see two or three scratching in the grass, hoping an unsuspecting work will emerge from his winter home.

The ACW is making plans for various events to celebrate the centennial of St. Mary Magdalene's.

Libby's beauty parlour, which was in the Johnson building before it burned, is now on Kawagama Lake Road, a short distance from the bridge. Libby expects to be in

this location until the new Johnson building is completed. Libby lost all of

DORSET News

Phyllis Briscoe
756-2237

her equipment in the fire and has had to start from scratch.

A lovely party was held at the Dorset Recreational Centre on Apr. 1 to honour Ted and Gloria Morris on their 40th wedding anniversary. It was a surprise event for Ted and Gloria organized by their children.

The Dorset Lifeliners catered for the party and as usual they provided a

great variety of delectable treats which were appreciated by all. It was a great celebration and everyone wishes the Morrises many more years of wedded bliss.

The Dorset Library hours are Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursdays, 2 to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

There will be a women's coffee hour on April 18 at 2 p.m.. For information call Libby at 635-3776.

H.H. To prevent asparagus from breaking or wilting, store upright in a plastic bag filled with one inch of water. Secure with an elastic band and upright in the bottom rack of the refrigerator.

Lining up the dancers

Line dancers, attention! Line dancing begins again at 10 on Tuesday.

Sunday Super Club celebrated Easter with chocolate bunnies and recitation of poems by Helen Steiner Rice.

It was a lovely evening for everyone.

The Club, however, is saddened by the passing of one of its dearest members, Bill Ward.

At the Easter dinner he was giving away bottles of the maple syrup he had

just made.

Kathleen Owens has just spent a week with friends in London.

WEST GUILFORD News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Ontario.

Plans are being made for the big Sisson Reunion again this summer at the Centre.

Jennifer Wilson has details. Call 754-2686.

Erma Sisson has had a Florida holiday with Curry and Aldyth Bishop.

Many Sisson-related ladies gathered on Sunday, April 2 at St. Paul's for a baby shower in honour of Misti and Chad Irvine's daughter, Samantha Dene.

Sympathy to Mrs. Bernard Bain on the death of her mother alma Nicholson.

Hopping for a good cause

Easter is coming and so is the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada's Hop-a-thon. CHACE Day Care will hop on April 13 at Prentice Street, Minden at 2:15 p.m..

This Bunny Hop is a fun group activity for young children.

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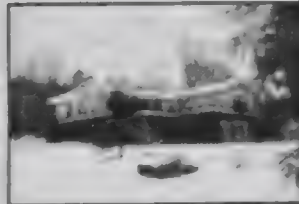
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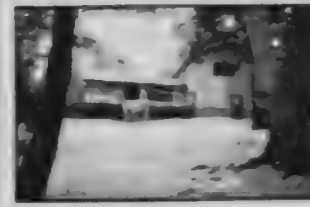
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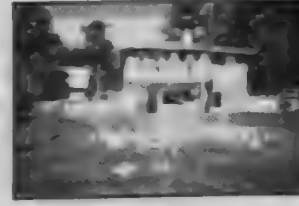
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ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, READ!

James Darling of the Muscular Sclerosis Society hands out pledge sheets to Grade 4 students at Gooderham Elementary School. The students are involved in the Muscular Sclerosis Read-A-Thon.



Easter events lined up

An Easter Weekend Family Night is planned at the community centre on Easter Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. There will be Easter stories, crafts and treats for the children while the adults can relax and enjoy music and a film - "Survival 2000". A guest singer is expected. Refreshments will be provided following the event. There is no admission, everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Gooderham Pentecostal Church.

Buddy Miles will be the guest speaker for the Easter Sunday service at the Pentecostal Church. He will be

accompanied by a guest vocalist. The Reformed Church will be holding a communion service at 9:45 on Easter Sunday. The United church will be holding its service at 10 a.m.

Our volunteer firefighters have been busy this week with a grass fire and a chimney fire. They would like to remind everyone who has been burning wood for heat, that this is a good time to have your chimney checked and cleaned. A cold snap increases the risk of a

chimney fire due to the creosote build up over the winter.

The Community Policing Association meets on the third Monday of the month.

GOODERHAM

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

The next meeting is April 17th at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to the public. You are invited to attend and raise any concerns at this time.

The C.H.A.C.E. mobile program will be at the community centre on Tuesday, April 18th, continuing with the theme of bunnies, chicks and Easter eggs!

The clothing exchange will run at the same time. Child care provided.

For those of you who are Girl Guide Cookie enthusiasts - the vanilla and chocolate cookies are now available. To order yours, contact any Girl

Guide, Brownie or Spark. Brown Owl (Pam Manley) at 447-2610 or Guide Leader (Anne Costeloe) at 447-2400 would be pleased to assist you in ordering your cookies.

Euchre results for last week are: men's high - Bill Peacock; Lone - Chuck Viner; Women's high - Elva Bates; lone - Dorothy Graham; boobie prize - Gladys Routcliffe.

Happy 85th birthday to Mabel Winder! Four generations gathered for a family celebration, including several great grandchildren, and the newest addition to the family, one-year-old grandson Sean. Congratulations to Ashley Hunter, Michael Jones, Robin Jones and Lindsey Logan of the Gooderham Judo Club. Ashley and Michael have been promoted to Orange belt. Robin and Lindsey have been promoted to Yellow belt.

This week's "Student of the Week" is Shari-Lyn Turner. Shari-Lyn is being recognized for her penmanship. Great work,

Stolen truck used in b&e spree

Police News

A pick-up truck stolen from MacDuff's Esso Garage in Gooderham was used in a break and enter spree which netted thieves \$15,000 in tools overnight Thursday, Coboconk OPP report.

The blue two-tone Chevrolet pick-up was hot-wired early Friday morning and believed to be used by the suspect(s) in a break in at Daniel's Novelty Wood Products on Hwy 503 near Kinmount, where \$3,500 worth of tools were reported stolen. The thieves' next stop was Demoe Farms, also on 503 between Kinmount and Norland, which had \$2,000 in tools reported stolen. The culprit(s)

continued west along 503 with the next stop being the work shed at Digby, Laxton and Longford Twp — which was also hit for about \$10,000 in equipment.

Coboconk and Minden OPP are asking anyone who saw anything unusual in those areas that night to come forward.

Accident report

Minden OPP reports there were eight car accidents last week, mostly the result of poor road conditions created by the return of winter.

There were no serious injuries in any of the accidents, three of which occurred on Highway 118.

There were also five break and enters last week, police report.

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LIBRARY

News

The Rotary Club of Minden has announced a grant of \$2,000 to the Haliburton County

Library Board for the purchase of reading materials of interest to children. Joel Levis, county librarian, thanked the Club for its generous support and said it was just this kind of community support that helped the Board to provide

even better public library service to all residents of the County of Haliburton, no matter where they live. "We must never forget the importance of reading to a child," he continued. "It is a well-known fact that children

who are read to benefit from the personal contact and interest, not to mention developing a favourable attitude towards books and learning." The materials purchased on the basis of this donation will help start more of our children

on the way to a high level of personal satisfaction. The materials are being selected and will be placed in the Minden Branch initially but available to everyone through the InterLibrary Loan service.

Learning the art of turning sap into syrup

The end of March brought us to a sugar bush at drag Lake.

Bill and Anne Beatty were gracious hosts, explaining the tedious technique of turning sap into maple syrup.

They topped it off with samples of the sap and syrup, including tea, coffee and Maple cookies.

Monday evening The Cloggers from Wilberforce entertained us with vibrant music and dance. It was so nice to have them back.

Wednesday afternoon a group of about 60 children from The Friendship Club of St. Georges Anglican

Church, an interdenominational group, came to sing action songs.

The leadership of such a large group deserves praise for their love and devotion.

Thursday afternoon St. Anthony's Church Women put on a mouth-watering feast, Gord Kennedy came to play the piano and the afternoon was complete.

Rev. Christopher Greaves led the church service on Friday.

Staff and residents mourn the loss of Jim Southcott and Clayton Harrison.

Condolences go out to their families.

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

Summer, fall events offer wide range of entertainment for both young and old

With the summer just around the corner, the entertainment schedule for the county is just beginning to heat up.

The Haliburton Messiah Choir presents Gospel at the Haliburton Legion May 27 and 28 and the Highlands Summer Players, in co-operation with Sir Sandford Fleming College, presents My Darling Judith by Norm Foster in July and early August at the high school. The dates for the production are July 5, 12, 19, 26 and August 2 (all Wednesdays). Also for theatre buffs this fall is the Highlands Little Theatre's production of Steel Magnolias (dates not set yet).

The Haliburton Children's Concert Series will kick off September 24 with the Duffle Bag Theatre's unique audience interactive versions of Puss'n Boots and Peter Pan. December 10 is the

Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe's performance of The Magic Christmas Garden and February 25, 1996 is entertainer David Archibald's Kids Will Be Kids show displaying a "romp through a child's world."

This series closes out next April 14 with Princess Karma in the Land of the Magic Forest, a fantasy illusion show performed by a storybook sorceress and other characters. For more information on the events call Heather at 457-2218 or Marilou at 457-1889.

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series opens October 15 with a show titled Bending the Bows followed by Andrew Lloyd Webber: The Man and His Music November 19. Harp 2 Harp's performance closes the season March 3. For more information call Ted Carson at 286-1218.

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Age no factor for Tory Hill man

WILBERFORCE

News

Flo Elliott
448-2618

Congratulations to Mr. Leslie Haas of Tory Hill who celebrated his 90th birthday on April 11th. Mr. Haas enjoys good health, drives a car and does his own shopping. He can even prepare his own meals when it is necessary.

The girls at the store like to have a laugh and a joke with him when he comes in. He lived in the States for many years, but last year when he went back for a visit, he couldn't wait to get back to Tory Hill. This proves that Home is where the Heart is.

I'm sure some readers will remember Mr. Haas's father who was the Raleigh man in this area for about 50 years. In fact Leslie tells us that his father trained the present Raleigh man many years ago.

The concert at the Messiah Christian School on Friday March 31st was enjoyed by all who attended.

An evening of sacred songs presented by Eric Genius a talented musician, who has toured the world.

The Messiah Christian School is the former situated on Elephant Lake Road and is in the former Martin Lumber Office.

The Haliburton Highland Cloggers would like to thank the recreation director for inviting them to do a show for the residents at Extendicare.

We hope they enjoyed it as much as we did, it was really a pleasant evening.

Any organization who would like the cloggers to entertain at their event can get in touch with me, as I have the instructor's phone number. He is the one that arranges the shows, and doing a good job of it too. We already have three other shows lined up.

The Seniors' bus trip to Oshawa to tour G.M. is almost filled up; in fact this is the last week sign up. The cost is \$42.50 which includes your dinner on the way home. Please call Warren Bowen at 448-2798 for more info.

The whole Seniors club cheered on Tuesday April 4th when they heard Cliff Godfrey was coming along so well. He is a very popular member and we will be glad to see him return to the club meetings.

Winter awaits returning snowbirds

Home from their winter vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lamb and Mrs. Alice Voicey and Marian McClelland.

I hope they appreciate the taste of Winter we saved for them. Welcome home.

Please mark Wednesday April 26th on your calendar for Zion U.C.W.'s Annual Spring Tea at 2:00 p.m. Come out and enjoy an afternoon of fellowship and fun. Everyone welcome.

The rest of the news takes on Civic Peterborough, Ray

a more somber note. On the sick and shut in list we send best wishes to Francis

Thomas, Stan Archer, Velda Harrison Sinc and Mabel Russell. In Hospital are: Mrs. Garth Windsor in

McKay in Princess Margaret's Toronto. Mrs. Shirley Edwards in Niagara Falls Hospital.

We express our sympathies to the families of Stan Dawson who had his heart surgery delayed and put off several times before being called, and Clayton Harrison who lived all of his 89 years in this area. Both funerals are on Saturday afternoon April 8th.

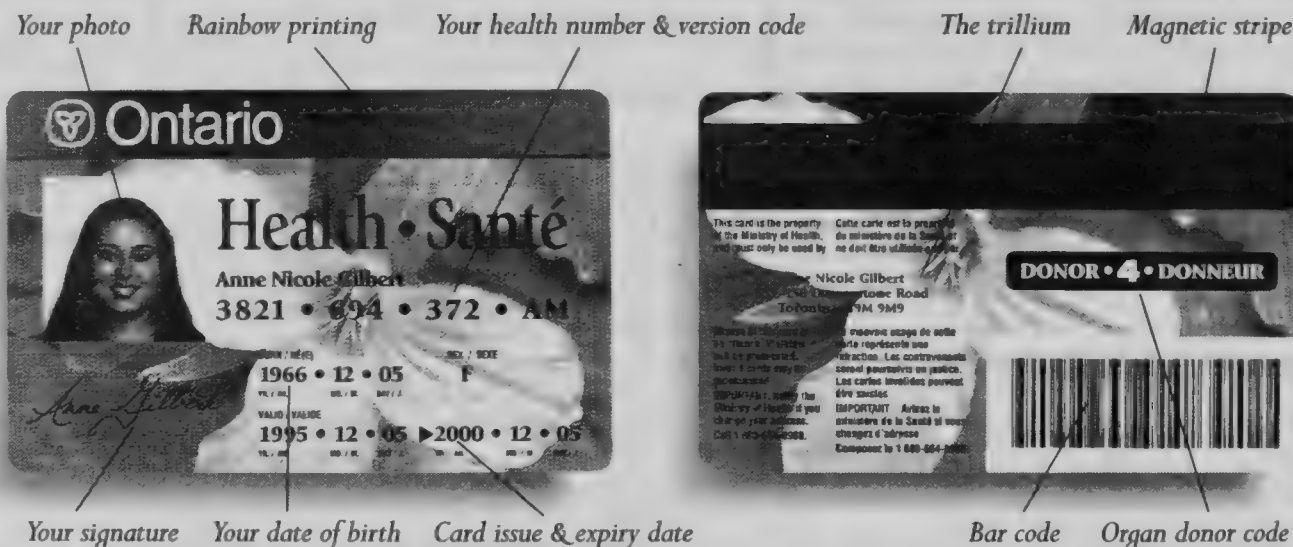
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Easter memories recalled

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
286-2140

Residents sure kept fit this week. Fitness took place Mon., Wed., and Thurs.

Monday afternoon some of the Residents attended Poet's Corner. They wrote a poem titled "Easter Memories".

Tuesday morning Rev. Murray conducted the chapel service. A memorial was held in memory of the late Mary Busby. In the afternoon we were finishing our Easter Baskets and making decorations to hand throughout the home. Later on Pearl gathered folks together for some euchre.

Wednesday afternoon Doris and Janice called some Bingo. Some folks played crokinole.

Thursday afternoon the A.C.W. - Minden held a tea party in the auditorium. They served birthday cake in honour of the March birthday people. Thank you for the lovely luncheon, ladies. The folks look forward to those occasions.

Friday morning some

Residents gathered in the Tuck Shop to fold serviettes for the kitchen staff. In the afternoon Frank Faulkner entertained at Happy Hour. He played several special requests on his fiddle.

Sunday evening Rev. Burgess took the chapel service. He played his guitar and sang hymns.

Birthday greetings to out to Edith Luke and Olivia Dugan this week.

As I sit here writing that white stuff is falling. I couldn't believe it when I got up this morning. I guess I was overly optimistic thinking spring was here early this year. I don't know who all the volunteers were this past week, so I just say many thanks to all who helped in any way.

THOUGHTS AT EASTER...

after the untimely deaths of two friends, Ann Schell and Alice Martin.

by Ev Stata

Easter should be a time for gladness
For love and joy and good will,
For Jesus rose up from the tomb
After dying on Calvary's hill.
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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT COUNTY ROAD No. 19 (HARBURN ROAD) PHASE ONE RECONSTRUCTION NOTICE OF COMPLETION

The above project is being planned under Schedule B in accordance with the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Road Projects. Subject to comments received as result of this Notice, and the receipt of other necessary approvals, the County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this project.

Work scheduled for the summer of 1995 will include, the reconstruction and realignment of the section of road from Indian Point Road to 1 kilometer north, and the clearing of Right of Way north further to Carroll Road.

Further information, including the project plans, are available for viewing at:

Haliburton County Roads Department
Box 880, 3 Saint Germain's Street
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Mon- Fri; 7am - 4pm
Telephone: 1(705) 286-1762

Interested persons may provide written comment to the County on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comments should be directed to Doug Ray at the address mentioned above.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the County, a person/party may request that the Minister of Environment & Energy "bump-up" the project to an individual environmental assessment. "Bump-up" requests must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 calendar days of this Notice. A copy of the "bump-up" request shall be sent to the County Engineer at the address mentioned above.

Minister of Environment & Energy
135 St. Clair Avenue
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This Notice issued April 4th, 1995

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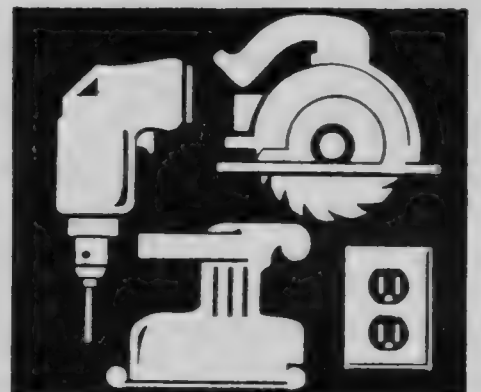
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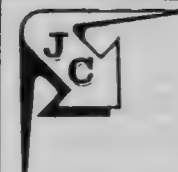
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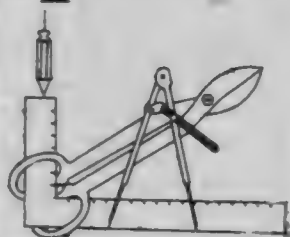
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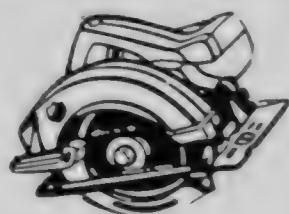
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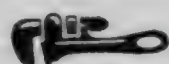
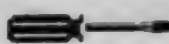
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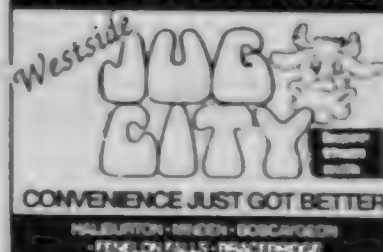
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1-800-567-2941
Cheques payable to
HCHSS
by May 1, 1995.

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The Board of Directors of the
Haliburton Highlands Guild
of Fine Arts takes great plea-
sure in inviting the public to at-
tend an **Artist's Reception** for
Ed Araquel whose paintings and
pastels are currently on dis-
play at the **Rails' End Gallery**.
Please come and meet the artist
on Saturday, April 15th between
1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon.
The Rails' End Gallery is locat-
ed on York Street in the village
of Haliburton. Further informa-
tion: 457-2330.

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**THE HALIBURTON HORTI-
CULTURAL SOCIETY** wel-
comes everyone to a meeting
at the United Church on April
20, 1995 at 8 p.m. Speaker and
slide show; Roger Kelly from
Blueberry Hill. Topic: Growing
blueberries, raspberries and
strawberries. Refreshments

280 COMING EVENTS

Your presence is requested
at an
OPEN HOUSE
for
Doreen Hawman
on the Occasion
of her
Retirement
Friday, April 21, 1995
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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by April 14, 1995 (705)
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Sat. Apr. 16, 10 a.m.
Property of Marguerite
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Location: Sale will be held at the
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290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

310 NOTICES

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THE FOLLOWING names are
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WEEKLY WINNERS of the
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fundraiser for the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,
each winning \$175.: Norma
Douglas, March 1/95; Sheila
Popple, March 8/95; CIBC Staff
Minden, March 15/95; Paul Hef-
fer, March 22/95; Peggy Beat-
tie, March 29/95.

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April 1 thru April 29 inclusive.
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April 30 for a \$650. cash prize.

WINNERS: April 1 - Rod Thurston
April 2, Susan Carter, April 3 - Cathy Darlington,
April 4 - Nancy Gadoway April 5 - J. Middleton

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and get well wishes during my
illness. Also for all the help, sup-
port and friendship shown to my
wife. Special thanks to the peo-
ple who were always there for
us. Also thanks to all the Doc-
tors, nurses, hospitals and am-
bulance drivers. Sincerely **Bill
Marshall**.

ON MY RETIREMENT I wish to
thank my friends, customers,
Chuck and Janet and the staff
of the IGA for all their well wish-
es, cards and gifts. With special
thanks to Miles and Sandra for
all their help. Thank you once
again. **Ron Roberts**.

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
SEARCH AND RESCUE SUP-
PORT TEAM** would sincerely
like to thank the people who
generously sponsored our team
members for the Walk-a-thon
on April 2, 1995. This fundrais-
er was a great success, with
everyone completing the walk.
A special thank you to Art, Hei-
di and Kim for their support and
efforts given. Thank you once
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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence
In Gelert, Ontario
Thursday, April 6th, 1995
JOHN COLLISON
In his 69th year.

Beloved husband of Marie (nee
Murray), dear father of Ian of
Hamilton, Annemarie and her
husband David Morris of West-
bank B.C., and John of Regina,
Sask. Loving grandfather of
Crystal, Deanna, David and Kel-
ty. Dear son of Ann Collison of
Minden and the late Robert Col-
lison. Dear friend of the Baker
Family. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, 127
Main St., Minden for a Legion
Service at 1:00 p.m. Sunday. In-
terment Mount Lawn Memorial
Gardens, Oshawa on Mon-
day, April 10th at 1:00 p.m.
Memorial donations to the
Arthritic Society would be ap-
preciated.

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AT REST
Suddenly at the Ottawa
Heart Institute on
Tuesday, April 4th, 1995
STANLEY J. DAWSON
In his 69th year.

Beloved husband of Nell (nee
Ferguson), dear father of Diane
Conklin, Marla Azer, Peter Daw-
son and Janice Howard. Loving
grandfather of 5 grandchildren,
dear brother of Irene Davis, Cliff,
Phyllis Kennedy, Gerry, Shirley
Bennett, and predeceased by
Doreen Gray and Richard.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday,
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then
to St. Peter's Anglican Church,
Maple Lake for Funeral Service
on Saturday, April 8th at 11:00
a.m. Interment St. Peter's
Cemetery. Memorial Donations
to the Ottawa Heart Institute
would be appreciated.

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AT REST
Peacefully at the
Extendicare, Haliburton
on Wednesday, April 5th,
1995.

CLAYTON HARRISON
In His 89th year.

Husband of the late Irene Cow-
an, dear father of Clara, Phyl-
lis and Taylor, Grenville and
Doreen, Audrey and Harvey,
Gerald, Murray and Elizabeth,
Marilyn and Lawrence. Loving
grandfather of twenty grand-
children and 25 great grand-
children. Predeceased by son-
in-law Howard and by grand-
daughter Cheryl. Dear brother
of Edna McElwain, Arbrey Har-
rison and predeceased by
brothers and sisters Lawrence,
Agnus, Norman, Leitha, Faye,
Mae, Harold, Alvin, Milton and
Charlie. Remembered by many
nieces and nephews. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main St., Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday.
Funeral Service in the Chapel
on Saturday, April 8th, 1995 at
3:30 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile
Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon.
Memorial Donations to the Min-
den Hospital Building Fund or
to the Canadian Cancer Soci-
ety would be appreciated.

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AT REST
After a lengthy illness at the
Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay
on Friday, April 7th, 1995.
LOYNE (Nipper) JOSEPH
ALLAN HENDERSON
At the age of 58.

Lovingly remembered by his
son Shawn Loyne Henderson
of Kitimat, B.C., daughter
Melanie Henderson and child,
and stepson Randy Henderson.
Dear brother of Karen Hender-
son of Haliburton, brother-in-law
of Ron Roberts. Beloved friend
of Jane Henderson. Prede-
ceased by his parents Joseph
and Margaret Henderson, and
sister Jackie Henderson. Also
remembered by many nieces,
nephews, cousins and friends.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.
Funeral Service in the Chapel
on Monday, April 10th, 1995 at
1:00 p.m. Spring Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Halibur-
ton. Memorial Donations to the
Ross Memorial Hospital Exten-
dicare Fund or to the Heart and
Stroke Foundation would be ap-
preciated.

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NICHOLSON: ALMA MARY (Formerly Jeandron)

At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, April 4, 1995 in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Harold Jeandron, and Claude Nicholson. Loving mother of Martin (Irene), Wesley (Joanne), Sharan (Bernie), Brian (Liz), Adam (Karen), Pamela (Ray), Theresa (Dave), and Heide. Also fondly remembered by her stepchildren Norman, Kenneth, Gordon, and nineteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Dear sister of Audrey, Mercia, and Jeanette. Predeceased by her brother Lawrence. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday, April 5, 1995 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services were held in the Chapel on Thursday morning April 6, 1995 at 11 o'clock. Transfer was made to St. Jude's Anglican Church, 81 Peel St. Brantford (Corner of Peel & Dalhousie Sts.) on Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. for Funeral Services at 2 p.m. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery, Brantford.

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AT REST Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Friday, April 7, 1995 WILLIAM EDWIN WARD

In his 88th year.

Beloved husband of the late May (Smith) Ward, dear father of Delaine and her husband Allen Miller, dear brother of Harry of Peterborough, Ruby Bird of Haliburton and Morley of Peterborough, predeceased by Earl, Jim, Lillian, Ada and Thelma. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday then to Lakeside Baptist Church for Funeral Service on Tuesday, April 11 at 10:30 a.m. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

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400 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, BILL - In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle who passed away April 12, 1978.

April comes with sad regret
A day that we won't soon forget.
In our hearts we see you still
Even though, you're miles away.
Invisible to the eye,
But always in our thoughts
We miss you very much Bill
And you'll always be in our hearts.

Sadly missed by sister Barbara; brother-in-law Roy; Nieces Debbie, Cheryl, Maxine; Nephews, Sheldon, Tim, Chris, Eric.

400 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, BILL - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away April 12, 1978.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last

Your weary trails and troubles past

In silence you suffered, in patience you bore

Till God called you home to suffer no more.

Sadly missed by Mother and brother Richard.

GODFREY, ROYCE - In memory of a dear father, Royce, who passed away, April 25, 1985.

Dear dad, we never shall forget you,

Sweet memories cling round your name,

True hearts that in life always loved you

Will love you in death just the same.

Sadly missed by Jane, Gerald, Garnet and Holly.

IRWIN, PATRICIA - In loving memory of a daughter Patricia Irwin, who passed away July 18, 1987.

Do not stand at my grave and weep;

I am not there, I do not sleep,

I am a thousand winds that blow.

I am the diamond glints on snow.

I am the sunlight on ripened grain.

I am the gentle autumn's rain.

When you awaken in the morning's hush

I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.

I am the soft stars that shine at night.

Do not stand at my grave and cry;

I am not there. I did not die.

Till we meet again Viola Bishop.

LEWIS, J. DOREEN - In loving memory.

I have lost my soul's companion

A life linked with my own;

and day by day I miss her more,

As I walk through life alone.

Past her suffering, past her pain,

Cease to weep for tears are vain;

She who suffered is at rest,

Gone to Heaven with the blest.

Robert Lewis and Family.

UPTON, SHARON - In memory of a dear wife, Sharon, who passed away Apr. 13, 1988.

Gone are the days we used to share

But in our hearts you are always there

The gates of memory will never close

We miss you more than anyone knows.

With tender love and deep regret

We who love you will never forget.

Lovingly remembered by Karl and Bernie and Donna-Lee.

400 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of a precious Aunt who went home April 13, 1988.

Sharon's life is a beautiful memory

Her death is a silent grief,

She sleeps in God's beautiful garden,

In sunshine of perfect peace,

We miss her, Oh how much,

But realize God knew best,

He let us have her a few years,

Then gently bade her rest.

Ever to be remembered by her nieces and nephews Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and their families.

400 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of a dear sister who passed away April 13, 1988.

April comes with sad regret

A day that we won't soon forget.

In our hearts we see you still,

Even though, you're miles away.

Invisible to the eye,

But always in our thoughts.

We miss you very much Sharon

And you'll always be in our hearts.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by sister Marjorie and George Nicholls and brother Lyle and Carol Stamp.

400 IN MEMORIAM

WELLS, MURIEL - In memory of Mother and Grandmother who passed away April 12, 1991.

Friends may think that we forgot her

When at times we're apt to smile,

But they little know the heartache

That hides 'neath the surface

all the while.

"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."

Sadly missed by Bob and Stephanie, Wayne and Sharon, Wendy, Barb, and grandchildren John (and his wife Franca), April, Courtney and Amanda.

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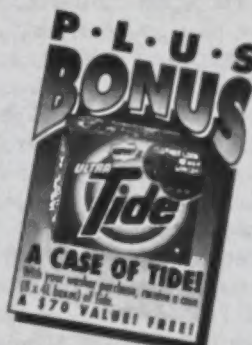
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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of JOHN HENRY BIRMINGHAM

All persons having claims against the Estate of John Henry Birmingham late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of October, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of May, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of April, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of John Henry Birmingham.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of FRANCES ROSELENA CLARK

All persons having claims against the Estate of Frances Roselena Clark late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of January, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of May, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of April, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Frances Roselena Clark.

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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of PEARL JESSIE HARRISON

All persons having claims against the Estate of Pearl Jessie Harrison late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of May, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of April, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Pearl Jessie Harrison.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of RAYBURN DAVIDSON HARVIE

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Rayburn Davidson Harvie, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of March, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of April, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of SYLVIA ANN HOWARD

All persons having claims against the Estate of Sylvia Ann Howard late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of March, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of May, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of April, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Sylvia Ann Howard.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of MARIAN ELIZABETH INGRAM

All persons having claims against the Estate of Marian Elizabeth Ingram late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of December, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of May, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of April, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Marian Elizabeth Ingram.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of ROY ALEXANDER KERNOHAN

All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Alexander Kernohan late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25 day of February, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of May, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of April, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Roy Alexander Kernohan.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM DAVID LESTER

All persons having claims against the Estate of William David Lester late of the Township of Hindon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of December, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of May, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of April, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of William David Lester.

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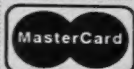
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ship of Snowdon, in the Coun-
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ber, 1994, are hereby notified to
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date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.

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7th day of April, 1995 by DON-
ALD J. FINN, Barrister and So-
licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Ruth Verna Ileen Loftus.

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In the matter of the estate of
IRENE J. McGOVERN

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Irene J.
McGovern late of the Township
of Cardiff, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about
the 22nd day of January, 1995,
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ticulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 2nd
day of May, 1995 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this
7th day of April, 1995 by DON-
ALD J. FINN, Barrister and So-
licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Irene J. McGovern.

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In the matter of the estate of
CHRISTINA ANNE SCHELL

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Christina
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ship of Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 10th day of December,
1994, are hereby notified to
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Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Christina Anne Schell.

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In the matter of the estate of
MARGARET CLARA
SEDGWICK

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Margaret
Clara Sedgwick late of the Town-
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ty of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 6th day of Feb-
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the Executors of the Estate of
Margaret Clara Sedgwick.

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In the matter of the estate of
RICHARD EMERSON TOY

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Richard
Emerson Toy late of the Town-
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ty of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 30th day of Decem-
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the Executrix of the Estate of
Richard Emerson Toy.

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In the matter of the estate of
ANDREW LINDSAY
WILSON

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against the Estate of Andrew
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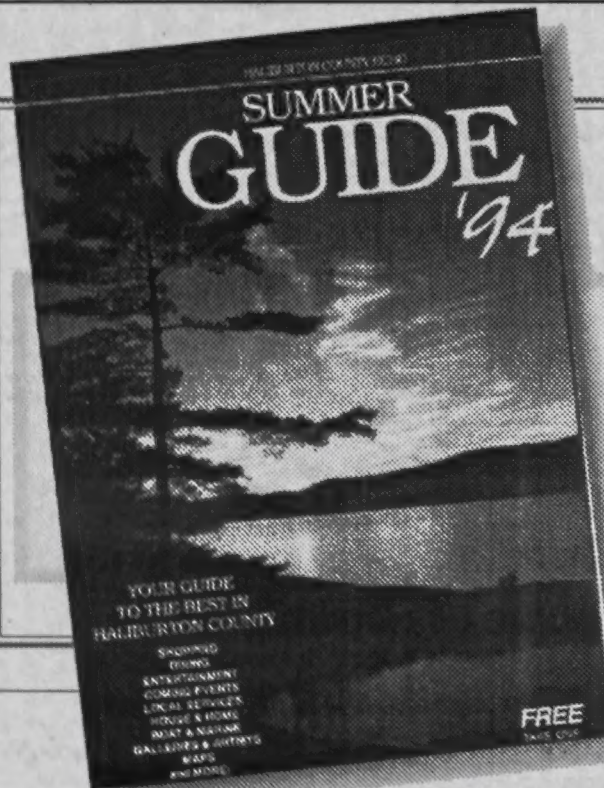
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Planting by moon allows gardeners growth control

AS I SIT HERE writing this, it is snowing so it is a great time to think about planning our gardens. Leafing through flower catalogues to pick out what we want to see in our gardens will help bring summer into our hearts.

In March, our guest speaker was Jean Schlicklin Tyler of Waverly Brook Farms. She was explaining the newly formed

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Lynn Higgs Thompson

Community Shared Agriculture Association. She described the people there that night as a community, a community interested in gardening. Tyler wanted us to get to know each other better so she asked us to describe ourselves as a vegetable, or flower. She said she was a pumpkin because she was six months pregnant. The following answers were varied and some quite funny. One woman described herself as a sweet pea because she was colourful and running a bit wild. One gentleman thought he was like a leek (I'll leave that one to your imagination), a woman described herself as a tomato, round and plump. My mother-in-law said she was a potato (not because she looks like one. Since her name is also Lyn Thompson I figured that made me a baby potato).

Tyler explained that several people had been planning to start a CSA and when she moved to this area after marrying a local farmer (whom she met when she was asked to speak to the group about CSAs) she jumped right in. Tyler had worked for the past three years at a CSA in Kalamazoo, Michigan. They decided that Waverly Brook Farms would be the ideal location for the garden. Highland Harvest was

chosen as the name. A CSA is a garden plot that sells shares to its members. The members then get equal shares of the produce for the growing season, which they hope will last 18 weeks. All the produce will be organically grown. Traditional farmers are at the mercy of the weather and the swings of the market so they have no idea of what

their income will be from year to year. By selling shares up front the farmer is guaranteed some earnings. The members are accepting some of the risk but they also get to reap in the bounty.

With only a little time left Tyler quickly explained the principles of planting by the moon. Third World countries don't plant by the moon or Biodynamic calendar. As tides are affected by the lunar cycle so are plants. When the moon is waxing, light is increasing so it benefits the growing of the plant and its leaves. As the moon is waning and the amount of light is decreasing, it strengthens the root system. So therefore you plant according to whether you want more top growth or more bottom growth. Tyler spoke to an enthusiastic full house who kept her busy answering questions. Tyler's knowledge and zeal for gardening made for an interesting and informative night.

Our next meeting is April 20th at 8 p.m. in the basement of the United Church. Our guest speakers will be the Kellys from Blueberry hill in Maynooth. They will be talking to us about different kinds of small fruit (strawberries, blueberries, raspberries etc.) and growing them in our climatic conditions. It should be a very interesting and informative evening. Everyone is welcome.

Artists festival offers a variety

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